

Weather
Clearing and colder Monday
night; fair and cold
Tuesday.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 348.

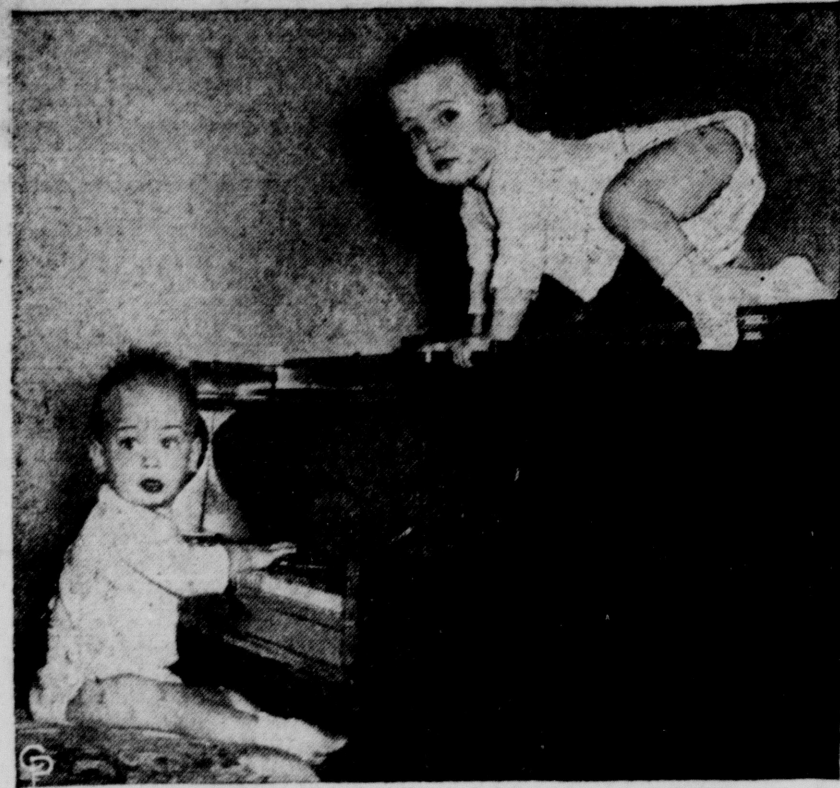
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1946.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FOUR CENTS.

LEWIS REMAINS SILENT IN COURT

TWINS PLAY WELL TOGETHER



THESE TWINS GET ALONG well together, even at the piano. Celebrating their first birthday in their home in Crafton, Pa., the McGivney twins, Tommy (at the keys) and his sister, Kathy, have a fine time for themselves while they think no one is looking. Weighing only 3 pounds at birth, the youngsters, who were kept in an incubator for 6 weeks, have grown into two husky, frolicsome children. (International)

'Make or Break' Week Starts For Ministers

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The big four foreign ministers today launched what some observers termed their "make or break" week in efforts to clear the Trieste logjam, approve the satellite peace treaties and set the stage for German peace discussions.

Their patience worn thin by three weeks of inconclusive debate, the foreign ministers met once again high in the secluded Waldorf Astor, with 35 points of disagreement still snarling their efforts to determine Trieste's future status.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin have given repeated indications that if Russian

foreign Minister V. M. Molotov does not adopt a more conciliatory attitude, they may seek to lay aside the satellite treaties indefinitely.

The definition of powers for internationalized Trieste's governor and the issue of allied troop withdrawal from the troubled Adriatic city remained the core of the stalemate.

Without agreement on Trieste the Italian peace treaty cannot be finished, and without an Italian treaty no final approval can be given to settlements for Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland and Hungary.

Indications of tightened nerves displayed at the conference table have seeped through the closely guarded doors.

More frequently Bevin has attached the word "if" to his remarks on the treaties. Byrnes on several occasions has acidly referred to Molotov's skill as a "horse-trader," while the Russian has attributed this skill to lessons learned from his colleagues.

Conference officials belittled reports that the big powers may go their own ways in reaching agreement with the satellite powers. They point out that the big four are pledged against drafting separate peace treaties.

But it was agreed that Byrnes may take the initiative in shelving the satellite treaties. The secretary came to the conference with what he regarded as an "iron bound" agreement to talk over the German peace by Nov. 20. That date has come and gone, and Byrnes' German advisors await at his elbow to launch the discussions.

The dog ran across the ice to his master, who grabbed the rope. His wife and daughter had almost pulled Cook back on solid ice when the rope broke. The ice under the dog gave way also and both he and his master disappeared under water.

Neighboring farmers later pulled their bodies from the water.

DOG LOSES LIFE TRYING TO HELP SAVE MASTER

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Nov. 25—Clarence Cook, 43, Oconomowoc, walked across a small frozen lake yesterday. Suddenly the ice gave way under him.

His wife, Irma, and daughter, Lucy, watching from the shore, tied one end of a rope to Brownie, their water spaniel. They pointed toward Cook floundering in the frigid water.

The dog ran across the ice to his master, who grabbed the rope. His wife and daughter had almost pulled Cook back on solid ice when the rope broke. The ice under the dog gave way also and both he and his master disappeared under water.

Neighboring farmers later pulled their bodies from the water.

SORRELL WOULD RESUME TALKS WITH PRODUCERS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—Resumption of negotiations with motion picture producers was sought today by Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the striking Conference of Studio Unions.

Sorrell denied that his CSU was involved in acts of terrorism growing out of the strike, which started Sept. 24. He was indicted with 13 other labor leaders last week on charges of criminal conspiracy.

PLANE MISSING

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—A United Airlines plane, on a ferry flight from Salt Lake City to Portland, Ore., with the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess aboard, was reported missing early today by air line officials.

TEACHERS TO BROADCAST LESSONS TO STUDENTS

DENVER, Nov. 25—Teachers in Denver were to be auditioned today to broadcast lessons to more than 56,000 students while the city's schools remained closed because of the critical coal shortage.

School officials and Denver's five radio stations decided to broadcast class sessions when the coal shortage forced the board of education to close the schools for an "indefinite" period.

24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Million To Be Idled This Week

STEEL WORKERS ARE LAID OFF, FURNACES CLOSE

Railroad Employees Forced Off Jobs By Train Cuts; Other Industry Hit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25—Steel production throughout the nation reeled today under the impact of the strike of the United Mine Workers soft-coal diggers.

Cut backs of steel ingot output ranged up to 50 per cent. More than 120 blast and open hearth furnaces were cooled. Thousands of steel workers were furloughed or placed on reduced working schedules.

At Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem Steel Corp., already had laid off 8,000 of the 14,000 workers at its Cambria plant and a further reduction to a near-maintenance level of 3,000 workers was expected soon. General Superintendent Ralph E. Hough said the meager supplies of coal on hand must be conserved to keep the furnaces from "freezing."

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced an immediate cut of 30 per cent in its steel output at its Pittsburgh and Aliquippa mills.

Last week the J & L plants had been operating at 95 per cent of capacity.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., U. S. Steel's biggest operating unit, closed seven of its 27 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area and announced that five of the six blast furnaces in the Chicago-Gary district probably would be down by Thursday.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube banked 10 of its 14 blast furnaces in the Mahoning valley and Indiana Harbor areas and tapped out 20 of its 36 open hearth steel furnaces.

Other blast furnaces closings resulting from the coal shortage included: Hanna Furnace Corp., Buffalo, one of four; Inland Steel, East Chicago, two of seven; Republic Steel, Birmingham, two, J & L, Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, three of 11, Bethlehem Steel, Johnstown, three of seven.

With the cut in pig iron production resulting from the blast furnaces (Continued on Page Two)

PMW MEMBERS IN PROTEST OF USE OF INJUNCTIONS

GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 25—Officials of local No. 1 of the Progressive Mine Workers today counted the number of union members who returned to work in order to determine whether their walkout "protesting the use of injunctions to break strikes" was ended.

The miners voted 208 to 52 yesterday to return to work, but 540 other members declined to vote and the status of the strike remained in doubt.

James Campbell, president of the local, who called the meeting, said the members of his union were "not supporting" John L. Lewis' by their walkout. They struck, he said, because they were opposed to the use of injunctions to break strikes. The PMW for years has been a bitter rival of Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Supt. McDowell voiced appreciation for the aid of County Engineer Henry McCrady and several county employees in delivering the food to the schools. The commodities included 124 100-pound bags of potatoes, 25 50-pound bags of onions, and 16 cases of canned beans.

SURPLUS FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO RURAL SCHOOLS

Distribution of federal surplus food among 16 rural school lunch rooms in Pickaway county was announced Monday by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools. The commodities, he said, were obtained through the office of commodity distribution of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Supt. McDowell voiced appreciation for the aid of County Engineer Henry McCrady and several county employees in delivering the food to the schools. The commodities included 124 100-pound bags of potatoes, 25 50-pound bags of onions, and 16 cases of canned beans.

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24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

GLIDER HEADS FOR CRASH VICTIMS



AN AMERICAN M.P. hands blankets to Flight Lieut. Thomas Frewing, one of two British fliers who were about to take off in a glider from Orly Field, Paris, to aid the 11 American survivors of a crash in the snowy Alps. The British airmen hoped to land on a slope of the Wetterhorn and thus reach the marooned victims. (International Radiophoto)

CRASH VICTIMS HEAD FOR HOME

12 Americans, Rescued From Swiss Mountainside, Taken To Vienna

MUNICH, Nov. 25—U. S. Army rescue train "L" carrying 12 Americans snatched to safety from a Swiss mountainside after five nights of exposure passed through here today en route to the rescued party's European "home" in Vienna.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, accompanying the party, said, "all the survivors still are suffering from shock." Tate's wife and son were among the 12 marooned passengers and crewmen of the crashed C-53 transport rescued from the Alpine height yesterday by two Swiss ski-planes.

The rescue train was scheduled to reach Vienna at 7:50 p. m. It left Interlaken, Switzerland, early Sunday evening, and the survivors spent their first night of safety in its hospital car beds.

Aboard the train were the seven men, four women and 11-year-old Alice McMahon who had been rescued, Tate, and Brig. Gen. Ralph Snavely, whose wife was also aboard the downed plane.

Tate said the only survivor seriously injured was Sgt. Wayne Folsom, Postville, Ia. Folsom's knee was badly broken. The general's son, Capt. Ralph Tate, Jr., pilot of the crashed plane, "has a bad (Continued on Page Two)

FIVE FAMILIES HOMELESS

CANNELTOWN, Ind., Nov. 25—Five families were homeless today as a result of a million dollar fire which wiped out their houses, along with a veterans housing project and a furniture factory Sunday.

GOVERNMENT HAS MADE LEWIS AND UMW POWERFUL ENOUGH TO TIE UP COUNTRY

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The United States government made John L. Lewis what he is today, a labor leader with millions of dollars in his war chest and power in his fist to stop industry dead.

Up to April 26, 1933, Lewis was the leader of a badly bent, if not busted, union, whose members worked in the nation's sickest industry. Lewis and the United Mine Workers of America made an extraordinary recovery under the new deal.

On April 26 thirteen years ago, congress passed and Franklin D. Roosevelt subsequently signed the national industrial recovery act. Its famous section 7-A made Lewis, Section 7-A guaranteed him the right to organize the mines. Since then he has extended the union shop to every coal mine in the United States barring only a few mid-western pits.

Since then, Lewis himself has moved to Washington from Indianapolis, Ind. Since then the United mine workers have acquired their tall and handsome office building overlooking McPherson square in the capitol's financial and ritzy hotel district. Since then Lewis has become the most powerful labor leader in the United States.

The national industrial recovery act not only guaranteed labor's right to organize, but permitted industry agreements for minimum coal prices and specified fair competitive practices. It was declared unconstitutional during the mighty contest between the Roosevelt new deal and the old supreme court.

But collective bargaining and Lewis' iron hand on the union and the pits were never weakened. They were assured ultimately by the national labor relations act, passed later in the Roosevelt administration.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt came along in 1932 to pick Lewis up from the floor, the United Mine Workers had perhaps 125,000 members compared with 485,000 ten years earlier. The coal industry itself was no sicker than the treasury of Lewis' union. The years from 1927 to 1933 had been times of struggle among the operators for markets. There were (Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH 'REDS' SHOW STRENGTH AGAIN AT POLLS

Communists Win Over Bidault Party In Voting For Republic Council

PARIS, Nov. 25—The Communists reinforced their position as the numerically strongest and most dynamic party in France today by beating the Popular Republican (MRP) party of Premier Georges Bidault in Sunday's voting on the council of the republic, second and relatively powerless chamber of the national parliament.

Results of the spiritless election underlined the outcome of the national parliamentary election two weeks ago. In that election the Communists became the strongest party and set up a claim for the premiership in the next coalition government.

Voters yesterday elected more than 84,000 "grand electors" who on Dec. 8 will select 200 of the 315 members for the council of the republic. Fifty other members will be named by the national assembly, and 65 by the French colonial union.

France once more was shown to be split from top to bottom politically. The Communists are somewhat stronger than the MRP, but are far short of a majority.

The Communists yesterday polled 5,138,450 or 29 per cent of the total vote cast in metropolitan France, excluding Corsica. The MRP polled 4,614,207 or 26 per cent.

FRIGID WEATHER SLATED TO HIT OHIO TUESDAY

By The United Press
A wave of frigid weather moved southeastward across the nation today, sending temperatures skidding to below zero in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

The arctic weather was accompanied by light snow in the north central and rocky mountain states.

The southeastward movement of the cold air mass will bring much colder weather today to lower Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. It will be accompanied by light snow in southern Michigan, eastern and southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

The cold wave was expected to move eastward into western New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, Tuesday.

Police said they were preparing for a demonstration of 15,000 CIO members at the suburban West Allis plant. Sheriff George M. Hanley said that he thought, and hoped, the demonstration would be peaceful, but said that he was assigning a special force of 500 law officers to keep order outside the plant.

CIO leaders here said they were asking employers to close shop for the afternoon so that CIO workers might participate. They said that no labor contracts would be violated. It was not known if any employers had agreed to the request.

This marked a revision of previous plans. CIO leaders earlier planned a work stoppage by all Milwaukee county members today.

BROTHER FILES SUIT TO SET ASIDE HEFFNER WILL

Oscar F. Heffner filed suit in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, against a nephew, Floyd W. Hook, and others, to set aside the will of Heffner's brother, Charles C. Heffner, Walnut township farmer, who died May 17, 1946 leaving an estate valued at \$49,310.08 including real estate appraised at \$44,415.

Declaring that he and Hook and a niece, Fannie Heffner, are the only next of kin and heirs at law of Mr. Heffner, Oscar F. Heffner asks that the purported will, dated Feb. 9, 1945 and admitted to probate in Pickaway county probate court on May 28, 1946, be pronounced invalid. The documents lists bequests to several persons including Oscar F. Heffner, Floyd W. Hook, Fannie Hook, John Heffner, Grace Heffner, Blanche Ater, Ray Heffner, Lena Parks and Leland Pontius. Lena Parks died Aug. 14, 1946.

COURT STREET CLOSED TO INSTALL SEWER LINE

North Court street was closed to traffic from Northridge road to Pleasant street, Monday, and the city service department announced that installation of a new sewer line necessitated the action.

It was explained that normal traffic will be resumed probably Wednesday.

Many Stores Here Leave Lights On

That the dim-out order in downtown Circleville, set to begin Monday night, will not be generally observed appeared virtually certain Monday afternoon. Indications were that many stores would not extinguish the lights.

Don Henkle, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, and also officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, said that no official order concerning the proposed dim-out had been received in Circleville.

Henkle said that there was "nothing compulsory" about the announcement of the Civilian Production Administration suggesting the dim-out as a move to conserve coal. The CPA order was passed along to communities throughout the state Saturday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Under the circumstances, Henkle said, it will be up to the individual merchants to decide whether they will extinguish window illumination and electric signs.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon said he had received no notification whatever concerning the suggested dim-out.

UN DELEGATES SEEK SPEEDUP

Troop Inventory Issue Still Big Topic As Assembly Starts New Week

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Nov. 25—The United Nations general assembly began its drive for December 11 adjournment today with prospects of almost immediate showdowns on the proposed reports on allied armed forces and several other major issues.

The sense of urgency was most evident among the big five representatives and the assembly political committee which are seeking a compromise on the proposed UN inventory of allied troops on foreign soil.

Interest centered today on the British delegation which has insisted that the troop inventory and world disarmament be considered simultaneously. The British were reported considering offering a new proposal calling for an inspection system to verify reports on troops submitted by individual nations.

Throughout the weekend, the United States tried to bring together Britain and Russia. Informal sources said late last night they had heard of no progress.

Also on the speedup schedule, the security council was expected to meet Wednesday or Friday to take up again—on orders from the assembly—the five UN membership applications it rejected last August.

PACIFIC COAST SHIPPING MOVES AS STRIKE ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25—Waterfront activity resumed the length of the Pacific coast today with the end of maritime strikes which had tied up shipping almost continuously since last Sept. 4.

Resumption of work was well ahead of schedule following the signing of the final contract last Saturday. Nine ships sailed from San Francisco over the week end and two more were scheduled to put out to sea early today.

CIO longshoremen, who signed a contract with employers last Tuesday, went to work in force Saturday afternoon as soon as it was announced the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots—the last of the striking unions—had concluded its agreement with the Pacific American shipowners' association.

PAPER TO RESUME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—After nearly three months suspension because of a CIO newspaper guild strike, the Hearst Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express will resume publication Dec. 2, a management representative said today.

JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 STOLEN FROM VISITORS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25—His Excellency Nal Pridi Banomyong, who resigned as premier of Siam two months after the king was shot to death, and Mme. Banomyong blamed their own carelessness today for the loss of \$30,000 worth of jewelry from an unlocked cottage at the Beverly Hills hotel.

They indicated they were ready to brush the whole affair aside.

Police broadcast an all-points bulletin asking aid in recovering about a dozen of Pridi's bracelets, earrings and brooches set with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, pearls and emeralds, the largest being a five carat stone.

UMW CHIEFTAIN TO FIGHT U. S. ACTION IN COURT

Judge Overrules Motions Of Lewis Counsel At Today's Preliminary Session

BATTLE DUE WEDNESDAY

All-Out Fight Between U. S. And UMW To Get Underway Wednesday Morning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—John L. Lewis was silent in federal court today but through his lawyers he defied legal weapons arrayed against him by the government to break the national coal strike.

Lewis was prepared to defend himself on Wednesday against charges of contempt of a court order instructing him to rescind the notice he served on the government last week which touched off a nationwide coal strike.

In a brief session court today defense motions that the court had no jurisdiction and that the hearing be delayed were overruled.

The burly president of the United Mine Workers (AFL) declared through his attorneys that Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had no legal right to issue a restraining order against Lewis' national coal strike action. Lewis ignored that restraining order and was brought into court today for preliminary hearing on contempt charges.

If Lewis is convicted on Wednesday he will face whatever penalty in the way of fines or jail sentences or both which Goldsborough sees fit to impose.

Lewis' defiance was voiced by his counsel in a jammed courtroom as the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners continued in its fifth day and the nation's economy began to falter as fuel supplies ran low.

It was the opening round of what apparently will be a no-quarter legal battle by both sides to see which is the stronger in the present crisis—the government of the United States of America or the United Mine Workers of America.

Today's hearing began at 9:58 a.m. Goldsborough immediately boomed its purpose down to the simple matter of determining whether Lewis denied the contempt charge or whether he conceded guilt but contended he had cleared himself.

UMW counsel promptly admitted that neither Lewis nor the union had done anything to purge themselves of the charge that they were in contempt for failure to obey Goldsborough's order of Nov. 18 to call off the strike.

Instead, the defense challenged the judge's right to issue the order. Lewis' chief counsel, Welly K. Hopkins, told the court:

"We are prepared to argue this Nov. 27."

Goldsborough asked Hopkins for a written statement explaining his challenge. The union had filed no formal brief.

The court summons climaxed a campaign which the government began with President Truman's approval in an attempt to break the strike. And while it was fighting in the courts, the administration was ordering coal conservation, emphasizing a threat to essential community services and warning of industrial cutbacks.

Goldsborough issued the order last Monday at the request of the justice department. It restrained (Continued on Page Two)

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24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

STEEL WORKERS ARE LAID OFF, FURNACES CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

nace shutdowns, open hearths, which convert iron and scrap to ingot steel, began closing rapidly. Bethlehem tapped out 11 of its 21 open hearths at Johnstown. J. & L. took seven of the 27 open hearths at Pittsburgh and Aliquippa out of production.

Unemployment jumped and was expected to reach 1,000,000 in all industries by the end of the week. In the Pittsburgh area alone, 100,000 faced idleness this week.

J. & L. said it was rushing start of an open hearth construction program at its Aliquippa works to ease unemployment. The project had not been scheduled to begin for two or three weeks.

Railroad workers were furloughed as a 25-per-cent cut in mileage of all coal-burning locomotives went into effect.

J. C. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh district manager of the railroad retirement board, said that 600 railroad workers already had been reported laid off in his area. He said he expected the number to swell to 2,000 when all reports are in.

The majority of those furloughed were employed by steel switching lines, but the effect of the cuts in freight shipments also was being felt.

Every industry in the nation that uses coal and hundreds of other allied industries faced a crisis that will continue until the coal strike is settled.

The steel industry and railroads, two of the nation's biggest coal consumers, were the first to put conservation measures into effect. But a third big user, the power companies, will slash production tonight when dimouts become effective in 21 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The outbreak in steel production generally averaged 25 per cent among the bigger firms, but the tri-state industrial association of Pittsburgh, representing 131 steel fabricators which employ 200,000 men, estimated production must be cut by 50 per cent if the coal strike continues two weeks.

Every railroad in the nation was affected by the office of defense transportation order cutting passenger schedules except the Santa Fe and road operating in California where a state laws bans coal burning locomotives. All Santa Fe mainline passenger trains are hauled by oil-burning locomotives and the edict effected passenger schedules very little. Railroads in the southwest also burn oil and will be affected little by the curtailment.

Schools and amusement places may be the next to feel the coal famine. The city of Denver already has closed schools because of the lack of fuel.

A storm which forced temperatures down in the Rocky Mountain area threatened additional hardship in that section of the nation.

A further threat to coal production was the possibility that the nation's 76,000 hard coal miners would walk out if the court's decision to punish mine chief John L. Lewis for cancelling the United Mine workers contract with the government.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET	
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	.86
Cream, Regular	.83
Eggs	.45
POULTRY	
Heavy Fryers	.30
Light Fryers	.28
Heavy Hens	.24
Light Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET	
Provided By	J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
Jan.—2153	2153 2153 2134
Mar.—2074	2074 2053 2063
May—195	1954 1934 195

CORN	
Open	High Low Close
Jan.—1254	1254 1234 1234-1/2
Mar.—1224	1224 1214 1224-1/2
May—1304	1304 1294 1304 1294-1/2

OATS	
Open	High Low Close
Dec.—50 1/2	81 1/2 79 1/2 81 1/2-1/4
Mar.—13	73 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2
May—69	70 68 69 67 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	
Provided By	Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO	
RECEIPT—11,000, 190-270 lbs.	steady; \$24.75.

CIRCLEVILLE	
RECEIPTS—100; Steady;	\$24.75.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

TONIGHT

Open Bowling
6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skating rink available
for private parties
Monday and Thursday
evenings.

Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY METZGER
Mrs. Mary Metzger, 88, widow of William Metzger, died at 2 p. m. Sunday in the home of her son, Charles E. Metzger, 1172 Twenty Second avenue, Linden, Columbus. The body was removed to the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

Mrs. Metzger was born in Pickaway county, the daughter of Jesse Pitt, a native of England, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Pitt. Her husband preceded her in death about 5 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Loece, Galena; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Wednesday, at the Deffenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

INFANT WELCH

Services were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in Prairie View cemetery, near Logan, for Raymond Franklin Welch, son of Raymond and Helen Hufford Welch, Pickaway township. The baby, born last Thursday in Berger hospital, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Surviving besides the parents are one sister, Sarah Ann; one brother, Byron; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hufford, Rockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, Circleville; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Circleville route 1.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh with burial in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston.

MRS. ANNA C. DITTER

Mrs. Anna Crall Ditter, 72, former resident of the New Holland community, died unexpectedly Sunday in her home at 1566 Franklin avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Ditter was born near New Holland.

Survivors include her husband, Harry, and a son, Loren D. Ditter. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Schoedinger funeral home at Columbus with the Rev. Raymond E. Bronsfield officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick

CRASH VICTIMS HEAD FOR HOME

(Continued from Page One)

gash from hairline down to his nose," the general said.

Correspondents were not permitted aboard the four-car train when it halted at the bomb-scarred Munich station. They got a glimpse of 11-year-old Alice peering out from an upper berth. The blonde, pale girl smiled and waved. She was clutching a comic book. A train attendant quickly drew her shade.

Tate said George Harvey, U. S. Army civilian employee who was the 12th person aboard the plane, was going on to Vienna although normally stationed in Munich. Harvey had not been listed on the original passenger manifest, and until yesterday it was believed only 11 persons were marooned. He is an oil expert from Iron Mountain, Mich.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED

Three men were fined \$10 and costs each, Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, for traffic violations over the weekend. All had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette. James H. Cook and Homer J. May were accused of reckless driving, and Kearns Watkins was charged with speeding.

and Sons funeral home. There will be a brief service at the grave.

EDDY WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Eddy Williams, about 75, who died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the county home, were to be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the Second Baptist church, Circleville, with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial was to be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Deffenbaugh funeral home. Mr. Williams had no known relatives.

BAXTER ANDERSON

John Baxter Anderson, 79, father of Circleville Councilman Ray Anderson, died at 9:55 a. m. Monday in a Columbus hospital. The body has been removed to the Deffenbaugh funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 476 East Franklin street, are the parents of a son, born at 11:57 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

MISS CRABTREE

Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, 460 East Ohio street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:09 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

MASTER DADE

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dade, 343 Long avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 5:45 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

GOVERNMENT IS LEWIS BUILDER

(Continued from Page One)

wage cuts, price wars and bitter contests within the union. Production and employment both were down.

Lewis was not intimidated by the war. He did not regard labor's no-strike pledge as binding on his miners and permitted four industry-wide stoppages to occur in 1943. An outraged congress thereupon passed the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act and made it stick, despite Mr. Roosevelt's veto. This is the act under which the government last week was able to seek the temporary injunction which Lewis ignored and about which he was summoned to court today.

Lewis' miners were making around \$35 a week before the government came to his rescue and to theirs in 1933. The bureau of labor statistics estimates wages at \$62.37 today for a 42.4 hour week, and proportionately more if the miner works the permissible sixth day. That is on the basis of a contract Lewis signed with the government last Spring. If set up, also, social insurance system for the mines. The new contract was regarded last Spring as a great victory for the miners.

UMW CHIEFTAIN TO FIGHT U. S. ACTION IN COURT

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis from "permitting to continue in effect" the contract termination notice he had served on Secretary of Interior, J. A. Krug. To the government, that meant Lewis had to withdraw the notice. He failed to do so and Goldsborough signed another order Thursday, at the request of the government, citing Lewis for contempt of court.

Lewis' current fight with the administration began Oct. 21 when he notified Krug that the union wanted to negotiate a new wage agreement to replace the one the two men signed last May after the government seized the mines.

The dispute moved from the conference table to the courts after Lewis rejected Krug's plan for a 60-day truce while the union negotiated with the mine owners. Krug consistently held that Lewis could not terminate the government contract or force the government to negotiate a new one. Lewis argued that a carryover provision from a previous agreement gave him the power.

Goldsborough already had set 10 a. m. Wednesday for Lewis' trial unless he cleared himself of the contempt charge today. The court previously had set the same time for a hearing on the government's petition for an injunction to prevent the union from terminating its contract or encouraging strikes.

Although the same legal issues would be involved in both cases, Goldsborough has not made clear how they will be handled. The court's decision on both will be subject to appeal.

If the government wins, it still has no assurance the miners will work. There was nothing to indicate that any other settlement approach was getting serious consideration. The administration was hoping that Lewis would surren-

er and order the men back to work if he lost in court.

The UMW chief has maintained an unbroken silence since the original court order was issued a week ago. He spent yesterday in seclusion at his colonial frame house in Alexandria, Va.

Photographers, waiting outside, sent him a "questionnaire" asking whether he planned to leave the house or confer with anyone. Lewis checked the negatives answers, signed it and sent it back.

Meanwhile, government coal conservation measures were beginning to bite. Last midnight, the nation's railroads cut passenger service 25 per cent. Unless the outlook for settling the strike improves within a few days, non-essential freight will be placed under an embargo which will have swift and serious effects on industrial output.

At 6 p. m. tonight, a dimout order goes into effect in 21 states and the District of Columbia, cutting off lighting displays and other non-essential services that consume power.

Krug has asked all state governors to enlist communities in the fuel-saving campaign and impress on them the need for "prudent and drastic" measures. Each community, Krug said, must decide whether its stockpiles justified such moves as the closing of schools and amusement places and the rationing of power to industrial consumers.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 296

ENDS TONITE

"VIRGINIA"

"Invisible Informer"

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

TUE. - WED.

A Riotous Three-Star Race to the Altar!



OLIVIA De Havilland
RAY Milland
SONNY Tufts
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

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Adventure Late News

THANKSGIVING

Continuous Performances

Doors Open 1:30 - Starts 2 p. m.

HIT NO. 1

Joe E. Brown

"Wide Open Faces"

HIT NO. 2

William Boyd

"Hopalong Rides Again"

GLITT'S GROCERY

WE DELIVER

499 E. Franklin St. Phone 1544

Open Til 9 O'clock Wednesday Night
Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

"Thankful once again that most of us can be together with our loved ones in peace, in comforts of life, in happiness with each other and in reference to a gracious, and kind God above. With a firm handclasp and a heartfelt appreciation; let's us all be thankful together."

SPECIALS

Good All Week

BABY BEEF ROAST, quality	lb. 47c
PORK ROAST, meaty	lb. 47c
HAMBURGER, all beef, fresh ground	lb. 39c
ENGLISH WALNUTS, Diamonds	lb. 49c
CELERY, California, large bunch	.25c
CELERY, Michigan, bunch	.15c
POTATOES, Buckeye brand	pk. 49c
PEAS, standard, Bridal Bell	2 cans 27c



FOR A
GALA
THANKSGIVING
EVE

Attend The
Nov. 27, 1946 Fourth Annual
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. JAYCEE

Thanksgiving
DANCE

\$3.00 per Couple

RAYMUND and His Orchestra

Dress Optional

Door Prize

Memorial Hall, Circleville, O.

Sure— you can send packages by bus—

to any of these points:
Columbus, Washington C. H., Portsmouth, Logan, Lancaster, Wellston, Pomeroy, Nelsonville, Chillicothe, Athens, Marietta, Oak Hill, McArthur, Jackson.

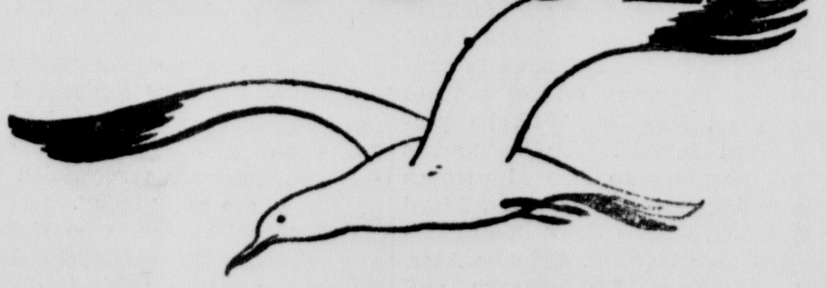
You'll be delighted to discover the advantages of this service—the extra convenience, the dependability and the extra speed. It's easy to use. Address your package as usual and take it to the Greyhound ticket office. It will go out on the next bus, benefiting by Greyhound's frequent departures and direct service. For details, call:

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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GREYHOUND

RATES for packages from 1 to 100 pounds:
50¢ up to 80 miles
75¢ over 80 miles

SEE IT!
THE GREAT NEW
DODGE



SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT

J. H. STOUT

Authorized Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

SERVICES PLANNED
Thanksgiving services Thursday evening in the Second Baptist church, Mill street, will be presented by the Royal Harmony Kings, Columbus. The meeting is sponsored by Edna Jones and Ruth Morrison. The Rev. Harold Wingo is pastor of the church.

A fellow in water so hot
Steamed in, and right on the dot
We placed in his hand
The money. 'Twas grand
The way he pulled out of that spot.

"CITY LOAN"

CLAYT CHALFIN, Mgr.

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

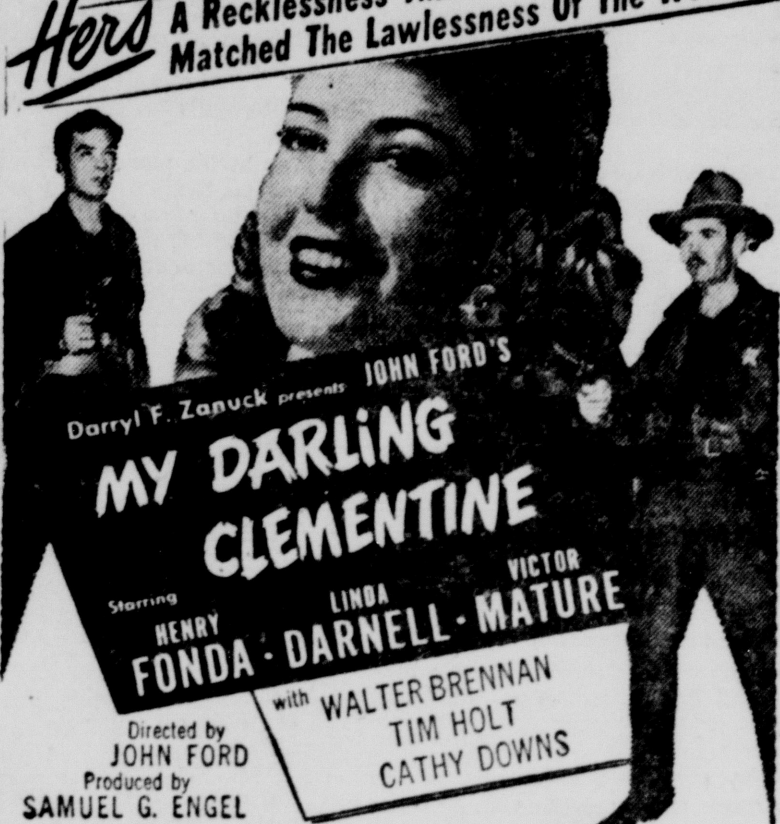
CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Thursday, Nov. 28
Thanksgiving Day

Features Start At
—It's a Grand Habit 2:00 - 4:05 - 6:10 - 8:15 - 10

★ TONIGHT and TUESDAY ★

Here A Recklessness That Matched The Lawlessness Of The West!



STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

VAN JOHNSON — MARIE WILSON

"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"

Golden Aura Belts
by Garay



New era of splendor
round your waist...
metal circles of gilt...
flashing, glistening,
pointing up the importance
of everything you wear. See this midas-
miracle now...and
choose yours...

1.95
to
7.95

Smith's

also available
in silver tone

MAYOR GORDON STUDIES NAMING OF COUNCILMAN

Law Gives Mayor Right To Fill Vacancy Now Existing In City

Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed Monday that he may appoint a successor to Councilman-At-Large T. W. White whose resignation was accepted by vote of the Circleville city council Oct. 1.

The appointment may be presented to the council at the next regular session, scheduled for Dec. 3, Mayor Gordon said, although he made it plain that he has not decided definitely whether he will take such action and also that he has arrived at no decision as to who may receive the appointment.

Under a state law whenever the council fails to fill a vacancy in its membership within 30 days following the creation of such vacancy it becomes the privilege of the mayor to take such action if he so chooses.

It was learned that during the past several weeks—it has been 8 weeks since the resignation of Councilman White—members of council have been unable to agree on the appointment of a successor.

Instances in Ohio in which such a situation has developed have been rare. The customary procedure is for the council members to name the successor within the 30-day period stipulated by the state law.

Inasmuch as White was elected as councilman-at-large by votes of citizens throughout Circleville rather than merely by the voters of one ward, Mayor Gordon—should he decide to appoint White's successor—will be entitled to name such successor from any section of the city.

ENLISTED MEN TO HELP SELECT ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—G. I. Joe—the American enlisted man—will help pick future candidates for officer training, the war department announced today.

In a move to democratize the army, the war department also reported that selection of officer candidates henceforth will be based more on natural intelligence and ability than on formal education.

The changes, effective Feb. 1, 1947, are in line with the report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson by the Army caste system investigating committee of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle.

Under the new system, commanding officers will assign enlisted men to check on the qualities of their fellow enlisted men. These G. I. judges will decide on the basis of frequent daily contact whether a candidate is worthy of becoming an officer.

Phone 1832 for Delivery

CORNMEAL CAKES FOR BOVINE QUINTS' ANNIVERSARY



LIGHTED CANDLES top the cornmeal birthday cakes to celebrate the first birthday for the Wayne Cornhusker quints, world's only quintuplet beef calves. Mrs. Kay Langlas, right, of Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. M. C. Hoelzen of Mount Pleasant, Ia., help the Fairbury, Neb., bovines observe their anniversary. Though less than half the weight of average beef calves at birth, the quints, left to right, weigh in at: England, 652; Russia, 615; China, 603; U. S., 571, and France, 522 pounds. (International)

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

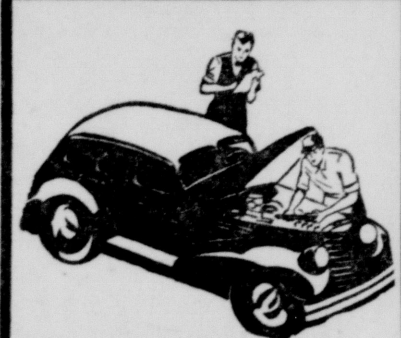
John Boggs and Dewey Downs of the AAA, County Agent Larry Best, Cornell Copeland of the FSA and Conservationist J. A. Muster attended the 1947 agricultural outlook conference held Thursday in London by the extension specialists of the Ohio State University where between 200 and 300 farm leaders from western and central Ohio heard presentations of the latest figures showing the vast farm production of crops, livestock and livestock products of 1946, together with probable consumption outlook for 1947, considering both national and foreign influences.

It was generally thought that 1947 may be another good year for agriculture though the probability of foreign production getting well under way in 1947, put a more questionable atmosphere into the picture late in 1947.

Suggested state production goals for grain and livestock production were given leaders for the coming year, the information to be given to farmers through organized channels during the Winter months. The conference leaders emphasized that agriculture will very soon face the many and serious problems of adjusting production downward to a greatly decreased buying power or effective demand.

Attention was directed to the serious depletion our soils have

suffered during the war years due to the growing of great acreages of depleting, intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans and appeal was made to farmers to adopt soil building rotations including the use of greater acreages of improved grass and meadows and the use of more lime and fertilizers to promote the growing of such crops and to restore some of the soil fertility which has been removed the past several war years at rates greatly exceeding those of pre-war years. To concentrate on bringing to local farmers a realization of the approaching conditions and to urge them to action,



A Regular Check-Up Prevents Costly CRACK-UPS

From motor-cap to rear axle, have every single unit of your car checked for superlative performance, supreme safety—by experts—at less cost—Get a motoring head-start on Winter and drive in comfort, security.

MOATS & GEORGE
HUDSON MOTOR SALES
Owned and Operated by Veterans of World War II
160 E. Franklin Phone 933

starting with the 1947 farm planning, was the charge given the county leaders.

Application for a conservation farm plan has been filed with the Pickaway soil conservation district by Milton H. Renick covering his 520-acre farm near Darbyville. Applications covering 1318 acres have been received during the month of November.

"Take Our Word for it!"

That Name On Our Store Means EXTRA Values We're Headquarters For The Tire That

OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

"You're always sure of extra values from B.F. Goodrich, because B.F. Goodrich means 'First in Rubber.' And now they're first with a new postwar tire that actually OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES!"

"Overwhelming demand for the tire that OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES makes it impossible for us to fill orders as fast as we'd like to. Meanwhile, we'll manage to keep you rolling somehow."

Can be bought on small down payment and convenient terms

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY
115 E. Main St. or Corner Scioto and Water Sts.
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY

That Name On Our Store Means EXTRA Values We're Headquarters For The Tire That

THE A & H TIRE COMPANY

Children's TABLE AND CHAIR SET

10.95

A Charming Set for Their Very Own!

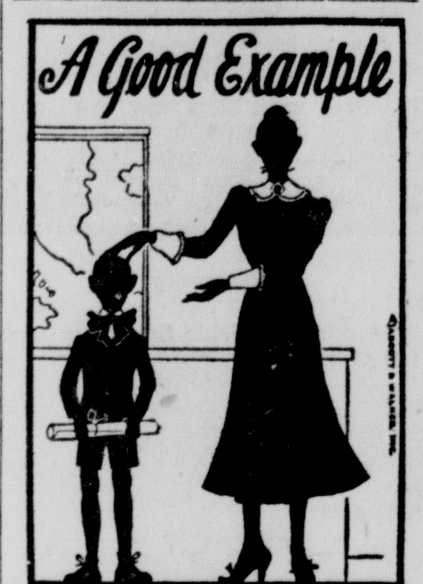
Look at those cute arm chairs and the sturdy little table, all designed just like the grown-ups' own furniture. Clear, lacquered finish that will take a lot of punishment. For youngsters four to eight.

Just One of Many Beautiful Toys and Gifts

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

NAILS PLENTIFUL NOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—One bottleneck in the housing program is being broken. The civilian production administration reports that shipments of nails in October totaled 71,000 tons, or 10,000 tons more than in September. The increase is enough to build 60,000 homes.

The wearing of dangerous hats in public places is prohibited in New Jersey.



A Good Example

... of all work, is our cleaning of children's clothing. Delicate sweaters, dress-up clothes, coats are all cleaned thoroughly, yet protected against wear and fading. And what is so important when an active child makes it necessary to send out so much ... our prices are moderate.

WEILER'S CLEANERS
118 W. MAIN Phone 355

Ready for Thanksgiving at CUSSINS & FEARN Big, See Through --- Oven Glass ROASTERS

Here they are again! Those hard-to-get Oven-Glass Roasters in the most desired sizes. Lots are somewhat limited, so buy yours now and be ready. Your choice, Oblong or Oval, in medium roast size.

\$2.39

Extra Large Size, Oval ... \$3.95
Others at \$4.49

CASSEROLES, 2-quart, 60c
CASSEROLES, 1-quart, 50c
PIE PLATES 10c 15c 20c

INDIVIDUAL CASSEROLES with covers, 10-oz. 10c
UTILITY BOWL SETS, 3 pieces 49c
MIXING BOWLS, 16-oz. 10c

MEASURING CUP, 8-oz. 10c
DEEP LOAF PAN 35c
LEMON REAMERS 50c

BIG 4 1/2-QUART DUTCH OVENS
of Cast Aluminum

- MIRROR FINISH
- SELF-BASTING
- VAPOR SEAL
- STEAM-PROOF COVER

Less Food Shrinkage! Lower Fuel Cost!

A 3-way Cooker, use it as a dutch oven for pot roasts, stews and soups; use it as a chicken fryer; use it as a casserole for macaroni, meat pies, scalloped potatoes, etc. Thick cast aluminum absorbs and holds heat.

\$3.65

CARVING SETS
3 Pieces \$6.49

Stainless steel blades of fine quality, polished, they hold a keen edge. Large fork and sharpening steel. All with attractive brown plastic handles and neatly boxed.

30-Piece Sets TABLEWARE
Stainless Steel \$19.50
Plastic Handle .. \$19.50

Easy Terms Available Low Monthly Payments

Graceful new design which will add both charm and color to your table. Polished stainless steel in attractive new shapes. Service for 6 including steak knives, forks, spoons, large spoons and butter knives.

De Luxe Hollow Ground Razor Concave Knives

High carbon steel, razor concave edges. The kind that keeps keen edges. Chrome-plated for lasting luster. Choice of Ham Slicer, 10 in.; Cook Knife, 8 in.; Slicer or French Cook, 8 in.

\$2.09

KITCHEN SLICER, 8-inch 57c
PARING KNIVES 21c

SHEARS, Boker, 3-in. blades \$1.55
KNIFE AND FORK BOXES, Plastic \$1.39

She'll Enjoy a New HI-Speed PRESTO COOKER

\$4.91 Down Delivery It

Balance In Easy Monthly Payments

For better family health through more nourishing and appetizing foods ... PRESTO Cooked vegetables retain more of their natural vitamin and mineral content, garden-fresh colors and food flavors. Meats, poultry and game are deliciously tender. Soups and desserts excite the most listless appetites, creating an irresistible desire for complete meals.

Ask About Easy Terms Cash Price

\$13.50

Famous Hostess Quality Table Service

Casserole Server
Aluminum Base \$1.79
With Glass Cover
Smart and useful for cooking, attractive for stove-to-table serving. Heavy gauge polished aluminum with "Fire King" oven glass cover. 9 1/2 inches wide, 8 inches deep.

Bun Warmer
Or Vegetable Casserole \$1.98
A utensil and serving dish for easier, more nutritious cooking and gracious serving from oven to table. Heavy gauge aluminum. 9 inches wide, 8 inches high, with inner basket.

Cake Server
With Locking Groove \$1.89
Prepare sandwiches, cakes, hors d'oeuvres, hours in advance for later serving. It keeps them fresh, due to locking tray seal. Aluminum 10-inch cover, and glass tray for serving.

122 N. Court St. — Phone 23 — Circleville

MIRAPLAS—the new Plastic Wall Tile

NOW IN STOCK—READY TO INSTALL

For Bathroom and Kitchens Beautiful Marbleized Pastel Colors Call or See Us Today

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

LEWIS SHOULD BE DISTURBED BY COLD SOLONS

Othman Reports Chilly Time
Will Be Had By All if
Miners Stay Out

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Hell hath no fury like that of a congressman with cold feet.

That's old Confucius Othman speaking for the benefit of John L. Lewis and his striking coal miners.

There's increasing talk of calling congress back in a hurry to pass a law. Even if this does not happen, the regular congress meets on Jan. 3. If the coal miners still are twiddling thumbs, and Lewis and the government still are making faces at each other, those lawmakers are going to have cold hearts. They'll be cold all over.

Architect David Lynn of the capitol reports that the crisis is upon him. He's plunged the dome into nightly gloom and he's going easy on the steam. The coal bin of the steam plant that keeps congressmen comfortable is nearly empty. Two more weeks of the strike and the capitol will be as cold as the eye of a Republican looking over a Democratic job holder.

That's only one of the crises John L. has brought on. Soon it will be President Truman's job to push the button that lights the nation's Christmas tree in Lafayette square. Only nothing will happen. Christmas tree lights are against the rules so long as the coal strike lasts. The long arm of the civilian production administration reaches inside the White House itself. There'll be no lights on the President's private tree.

As for Lewis himself, he's threatened with chilblains. You may have noticed the sorry state of the woodpile behind his house in those photographs printed over the weekend. That's not all. When he bought his handsome white house on Washington street in Alexandria, Va., it was equipped with an oil burner.

This, obviously would not do. John L. averted his eyes while it was being ripped out. In his cellar today is a fine, big furnace which uses egg-size coal. That is as it should be. After all, a fellow cut to patronize his friends. Only his friends are out on hunting. They aren't digging coal and the man with the eyebrows has hardly half a bin left.

Contempt of court proceedings and other legal abracadabra too complicated for me may eventually send Lewis to jail. The holes in the ancient Washington brick sieve, I am assured, have been plugged. A can-opener will do John no good.

This jail-house, which footpads, purse-snatchers and murderers have unlocked in the past with silver spoons, keys from old sardine cans and bent hair-pins, unfortunately cannot assure the mine chief a warm welcome.

The floors of the bastille are cold and likely to grow colder. Here, too, the coal pile is dwindling. The fireman has thrown away his shovel. He's using a soup spoon now, but he's got his eye on his wife's eyebrow tweezers. He's got to make his coal last as long as possible, no matter how uncomfortable his prisoners.

But let us get back (with our overcoat collars turned up) to congress. The capitol is full of fireplaces. You'd think they'd keep the lawmakers snug in this emergency. But no Architect Lynn says they must make the situation worse, psychologically speaking.

The darn things won't burn anything but coal.

PRESIDENT BACK IN WASHINGTON AFTER AIR TRIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—President Truman settled down to his White House routine today after a week's rest in Florida and a quick flight to Grandview, Mo., for a surprise visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, on the eve of her 94th birthday.

The President left for Missouri early yesterday aboard his personal plane, the "Sacred Cow," and was back in Washington at 7:14 p. m. EST. He returned from Florida Saturday.

Mr. Truman told reporters at the national airport last night that he was keeping a close watch on developments in the coal crisis but

U. S. C. OF C. URGES END OF CREDIT CURBS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today called for the speedy removal of government restrictions on installment buying and the ban on margin trading in the stock market.

The chamber also urged that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. immediately abolish its program underwriting 75 per cent of loans made by banks subscribing to a government agreement, and that the new congress take steps to clip the lending powers of the RFC.

"In many branches of business activity there is increasing recognition of the need of reshaping of government policies to serve to best advantage the interests of the American private enterprise system," the chamber said.

"Government intervention exists in the form of continued assumption of the function of private credit through loans and guarantees."

The recommendations were drawn up by the organization's finance department committee, headed by Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., and presented in a report entitled "government intervention and bureaucratic action in the field of credit."

The federal reserve board recently abolished credit restrictions on charge accounts but retained restrictions limiting installment payments on automobiles and other durable goods to a 15-month period.

that he planned no news conference on the subject today.

The chief executive was expected to issue this week an order setting up a new organization to take over the remaining functions of the OPA and the civilian production administration.

The new office also will take over the work of several minor war-born bureaus but the order is expected to wipe out agencies such as the wage stabilization which no longer have duties to perform.

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store

PHONE 811

Sister vs. Brother



ANNOUNCING that she will testify against her brother, Gerhard Eisler, Ruth Fischer listens as Louis Budenz, reformed Communist, tells the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington of Eisler's alleged work as a Soviet agent in the U. S. (International)

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Myra LeRoy, Columbus, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Homer Stonerock and Mrs. Howard Stonerock, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad, Circleville, Junior Kissler, Oakland, and Mrs. Blanche Wolf and daughter Dortha, Lancaster, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family Sunday.

David Denney, Circleville, spent the week with Mrs. Sherman Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist, Greencastle, and Miss Rose Leist were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf Sunday.

Charles Leist was a business visitor in Circleville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein, Circleville, called Sunday evening on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson Charles N. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Boughner, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum, Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz and

son Gene, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammel, East Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum and son David, Granville, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family were Lancaster guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calton and son Raymond visited Harry Calton at Lancaster hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Balingier (Annetta Huddle) in White Cross hospital a son, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird at Grove City. Miss Alice Baird returned home with the Drakes' after spending the week with the Bairds in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston, Ohio, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son George.

Miss Geraldine Leist, Columbus, and Miss Bernice Leist, Circleville,

were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and son.

Mrs. Percil Bullocks, Lancaster, and Mrs. Vera Bullocks and daughter were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Saturday.

In ultra-violet light, persons who have had an eye lens removed can see objects clearly that are almost invisible to those with good eyes.

PLYMOUTH
And
DE SOTO
FACTORY - MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
in your car.

MOATS &
NEWMAN

MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

NOTICE

Our Store will be OPEN Wednesday
Afternoons till 5:30 p. m. till Christmas.

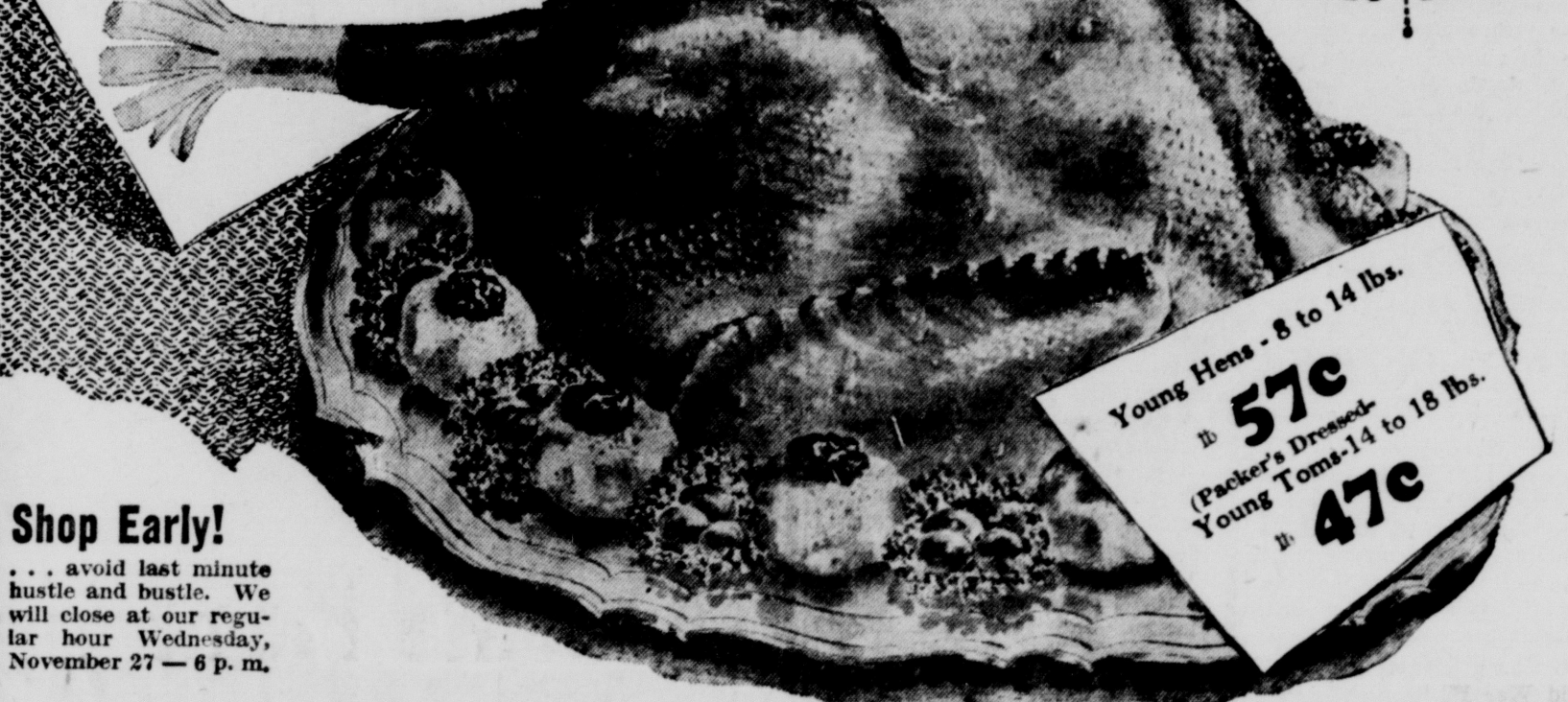
STORE HOURS

Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Famous Pilgrim Brand TURKEYS

Juicy, melt-in-your-mouth turkeys like these are food for the gods, but at A&P's thirty prices mere mortals can enjoy 'em, too... and plenty will come Thanksgiving! For thousands who've discovered how delicious Pilgrim turkeys are, just won't be satisfied with any other kind. Your very first forkful will tell you why! (Pilgrims aren't allowed any toughening exercise.) You'll be proud to serve one of these divine birds on the big day (or any day, for that matter)... and A & P is proud to offer them. We've flocks and flocks to choose from... but they won't last long! Better stop in and select yours SOON!



Shop Early!

... avoid last minute
hustle and bustle. We
will close at our regular
hour Wednesday,
November 27 — 6 p. m.

Other Fine Eating for The Thanksgiving Feast!

Plump and Tender... Fryers (Packers Dressed)

CHICKENS lb 49c

Fancy Long Island (Packers Dressed)

DUCKS lb 41c

7 Rib End... Sweet and Lean

PORK ROAST lb 51c

Grade A or AA... Tender, Juicy

CHUCK ROAST lb 47c

For Extra-Good Stuffing

OYSTERS

... fresh plump, fat ones
medium size

Pint 65c

Very Lean... Roll Style
FRESH SAUSAGE... lb. 55c

Sunnyfield... Oven Ready
TURKEYS... lb. 73c

Ready-to-Cook

Truly Fresh, Fruits & Vegetables

ALL ONE PRICE... NONE PRICED HIGHER

Crisp and Sweet California... Jumbo 24 size (30 size... 19c)

PASCAL CELERY stalk 25c

"New Crop" Late Howes... Cape Code Finest! In Cellophane Bag

CRANBERRIES lb 49c

"New Crop" Fancy Jersey

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 29c

Fancy Western Box Packed... Staymen Winesap and Red

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs 39c

"New Crop" Arizona... Crisp and Solid, Large 60 Size

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 29c

Juicy Florida Thinskin

ORANGES

... These sweet and juicy sun-ripened oranges come in see-thru mesh bags. Rich in healthful Vitamin C.

8 lb. bag 45c

Fancy Button Mushrooms... pint 29c

English Walnuts... lb. 43c

A'njou Pears... 2 lbs. 29c

Grapefruit, 80 size... 10 for 49c

Red Potatoes... 8 lb. 35c

Yellow Onions... 5 lb. bag 19c

Red Rome Apples... 3 lbs. 29c

166 W. Main St.
Circleville

Jane O. Parker

FRUIT CAKE

... over 60% of this rich cake is crunchy nut meats and delicious glazed fruits!

3 lb. size \$2.25 5 lb. size \$3.75

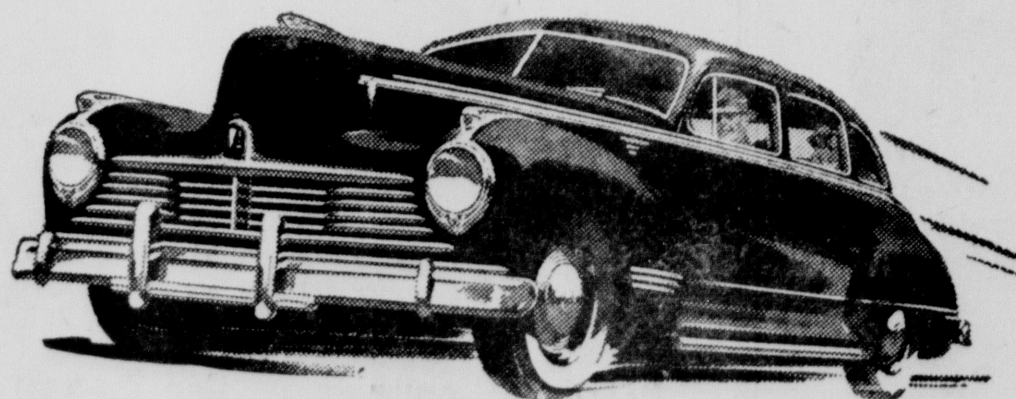
A&P SUPER MARKETS



HUDSON

Cars that Bring New Meaning to a Fine Old Name

Choice of famous 102-horsepower Super-Six and 128-horsepower Super-Eight engines... Offered in a Super Series and distinguished Commodore Series—Sedans, Brougham (Super Series only), 3- and 5-passenger Coupes and Convertible Broughams in nine new standard body colors, with four 2-tone combinations at extra cost.



MOATS & GEORGE HUDSON MOTOR SALES
160 EAST FRANKLIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
**CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**
TELEPHONE
E. G. Bucheb, Inc.
Reverse
Charges **1364** Reverse
Charges

Put These On Your Shopping List Too!

CRANBERRY SAUCE... whole berry or strained... 25c

IONA PEACHES... yellow cling in syrup — luscious halves or sliced... large 2½ can 26c

PRUNE PLUMS... A. & P. brand, Grade "A" — in syrup... large 2½ can 25c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN... A. & P. brand, Grade "A" — golden sweet... No. 2 can 15c

It's New... It's Here! Marvel Bread

tastes better... spreads better... keeps better... toasts better!
20-OZ LOAF
Dated "Fresh"
Daily... 13c

IONA SWEET PEAS... uniform quality, large size, sweet and tender... No. 2 can 13c

TOMATO JUICE... Iona brand, a rich sparkling cocktail... large 46 oz. can 25c

BLENDED JUICE... pure orange and grapefruit from Florida... large 46 oz. can 33c

FANCY BUTTER... A. & P.'s Sunnybrook brand — made from fresh cream... lb. 93c

FRESH EGGS... A. & P.'s Sunnybrook brand — Med. Size Grade "A"... doz 59c



U. S. HITS SNAG IN REPARATIONS PLAN FOR JAPAN

Other Interested Nations Cool To New American Distribution Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The United States has hit an unexpected snag in its efforts to bypass Russian objections and begin prompt distribution of Japanese war reparations, it was revealed today.

Informed officials said the obstacle was unforeseen coolness by other interested nations to a new American proposal.

The plan, circulated about two weeks ago, called for other members of the 11-nation far eastern commission (FEC) to join in a directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to start assignment of reparations without further delay.

The proposal was drawn up after unsuccessful efforts to get Russia to attend a formal reparations conference. Moscow refused pending assurances that Manchurian equipment seized by the red army would be considered legitimate war booty and hence not deductible from Russia's final reparations from Japan.

The new U. S. plan envisaged initial distribution of 15 to 20 per cent of Japanese reparations equipment with the remainder to be allocated gradually.

U. S. officials had hoped to get an okay within a week but received only one reply after two weeks. The replying nation, whose name was not revealed, said only that it would go along if all others did.

It was believed the United States would at least want the support of China, France, Britain and Australia before proceeding with the plan. None of those four has replied thus far, but the officials said they had not abandoned all hope.

MacArthur is anxious to go ahead with reparations in order to determine the scope of Japan's future industry. This knowledge, he feels, is essential to Japanese reconstruction and development.

YOUNG'S AUTO ELECTRIC ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

An addition to Young's Auto Electric company, 223 East Main street, was announced Monday by Collis A. Young, owner, a veteran of World War II.

A motor tester and distributor tester, manufactured by Sun Electric Corporation, have been installed by Young. These testers are the kind used by service stations of leading car manufacturers, Young said.

In addition to auto electric service, Young's Auto Electric company is the distributor for equipment parts and is sales and service representative of Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy equipment.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, of Lancaster, Mrs. Clydus Pasbaugh, of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Hedges, of Columbus, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son, Gilbert, south of Tilton. The new folks spent some time hunting.

Saltcreek Valley

Dwight Rector, Jr., student of Otterbein college, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector. Four of his college students came home with him for a week end of hunting.

THE *Bucking Bronco*



TexTan

SADDLE CRAFT

BILFOLD

A bilfold of TexTan leather embossed with an original design of the bucking bronco who challenged the Western cowboy's prowess. Created for you in Yoakum, Texas, where the ancient art of leathercraft has been handed down for centuries.

\$4.50 to \$10.00

I. W. KINSEY

Charges Japs

the game, Crisler showed little sign of pulling any punches and never seemed to relax. Observers saw him smile only once during the game and that, after Michigan led 55-0. Maybe he was thinking of another year when the tables might be reversed. At any rate the tense, dejected look on Bixler's face will be a memory not soon forgotten by the writer who often wonders why anyone ever aspires to be a big time coach.

Ashville
Ralph N. Mahaffey, who made

the Summer honor list of Ohio State's College of Arts, is also among those making the annual honor roll.

Ashville
Among Ashville fans who saw Michigan defeat Ohio State Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

serve game scheduled for 7:30. Monroe has another good team which defeated Madison Mills last week. New Holland previously defeated Madison Mills in an overtime game.

Ashville
The K. of P. lodge will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. Members are urged to be present to complete plans for initiation of a new class.

Ashville
Pfc. Dick Bumgarner of Camp Le Jeune is visiting with his parents.

Kroger

GET A TENDER TURKEY... AND THE SIZE YOU WANT PERSONALLY SELECTED!



4-Point Blue Ribbon Inspection!

1. Personally selected

2. Best of finest flocks

3. Specially fed for flavor

4. Carefully dressed

Serve it proudly! Rich, Golden-brown - temptingly tender. These birds are personally selected on 4-Point perfection.

TABLE DRESSED . . . lb. **65c**

COMPANION FOODS FOR YOUR TURKEY FEAST



Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray Brand

16 oz. Can

25c

Mince Meat

Kroger's Country Club

36 oz. Jar

47c

Land O' Dairies

Evap. Milk

2 TALL CANS

21c

Apple Sauce

Kroger's Country Club

NO. 2 CAN

19c

Del Monte Corn

Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel

12 oz. Can

31c

Del Monte Peas

Early Garden Variety

NO. 2 CAN

19c

Del Monte Plums

DeLuxe Variety In Syrup

16 oz. Glass

19c

Campbell's Soup

Cream of Mushroom

10 1/2 oz. Can

16c

Crisp Crackers

Country Club Oven-Fresh

2 Lb. Pkg.

39c

Pickle Slices

Kroger's Kured Dills

Qt. Jar

25c

Peaches

Kroger's Avondale In Medium Syrup

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

28c

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Peanuts. . . . 5 oz. Cello. **23c**

Pillsbury. . . . 5 Lb. Sack **37c**

Chocolate Covered

Old Formula White Flour

Walnuts 1b **47c**

Kroger Tea 48-Ct. Pkg. **37c**

Diamond Brand, New Crop

Tea Bags - Easy to Use

Calimgrna Figs 8 oz. Pkg. **27c**

Pure Honey 3 Lb. Jar **\$1.49**

Blue Ribbon

White Clover, Strained

Coffee Cake ea **39c**

Raisins 15 oz. Pkg. **29c**

Cherry Caramel or Filbert Nut

Sunmaid Nectars

Planters 15 1/2 oz. Can **29c**

Prunes. . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. **47c**

Cashew Candy, Vacuum Packed

New Crop, Medium Size

Hard Candy Lb. Pkg. **27c**

Currants. . . . 11 oz. Pkg. **27c**

Manhattan Mix

Sunmaid, Black

Santa Mix. . . . Lb. Pkg. **25c**

Vanilla. . . . 8 oz. Bot. **19c**

Hard Candy and Creamy Pieces

Avondale, Imitation Flavor

Planters 8 oz. Tin **27c**

Pie Spice 2 oz. Can **15c**

Fresh Peanuts, Vacuum Packed

Adds Flavor to Pumpkin Pies

Nut Meats. . . . 4 oz. Can **29c**

Pure Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **44c**

Mixed, Salted Meats

Cane, Granulated

Campbell's 3 cans **29c**

Catsup. . . . 14 oz. Bot. **19c**

Tomato Soup, Rich, Creamy

Frazer's, New Pack

Chickens

Table Dressed **59c**

Fresh Oysters Selects Pt. **79c**

Fresh Oysters pint **69c**

Rib Roast Of Beef Grade B Lb. **42c**

Veal Roast Shoulder Grade B Lb. **30c**

Veal Breast For Stuffing Grade B Lb. **20c**

Sausage Pork Links lb **52c**

Bulk Lard Lb. **38c**

Skinless Wieners Lb. **41c**

Little Pigs, Pork Sausage Lb. **55c**

Frankfurters Lb. **40c**

Cod Fish Fillets Lb. **38c**

Rose Fish Fillets Lb. **39c**

Whiting Fillets Lb. **27c**

Sole Fillets Lb. **45c**

Vein-X Green Shrimp 1/2 Lb. **42c**

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

Fruit Cake

Mellowed In Sherry Wine

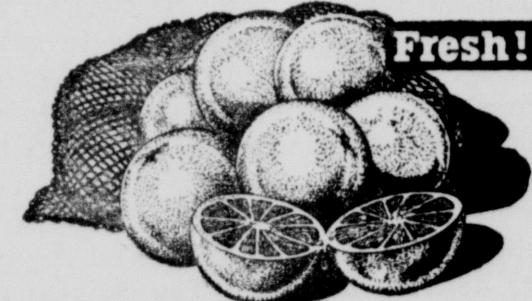
2 1/2 Lb. Cake **\$1.59**

FRESH BAKED KROGER'S

Clock Bread

Save up to 5c on Two Loaves

2 Large Loaves **23c**



Fresh!

Packed In Mesh Bag For Convenience

Just Right For Juicing or Slicing!

Florida Oranges . . . 8 Lb. Bag **49c**

Your Best Citrus Buy!

Fancy Grapes 2 lbs **29c**

Emperor, Large Red-Ripe Clusters

White Celery 2 stalks **25c**

Jumbo Size Pascal Stalk 2 1/2

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs **29c**

Indiana - Clean, Smooth

Bosc Pears 2 lbs **27c**

Pre-ripened, Every Pear Ready to Use

Head Lettuce 2 heads **29c**

Large, Solid Iceberg

Tomatoes 2 ctns **43c**

Protected by the carton One Pound Average

Potatoes 15 Lb. Peck **49c**

U. S. No. 1 Smooth Clean Cobblers

Rome Beauty 5 lbs **39c**

Extra Fine Cooking or Eating Apples

Grapefruit 12 to 14 Per Bag Sweet and Juicy 10 Lb. Bag **49c**

Mild Onions 10 Lb. Bag **29c**

Yellow Medium Size

New Cabbage Ideal For Slaw or Salads lb **5c**

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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BUSY RIVER

IN the early days of this country, when
waterways were the only possible
travel routes, the cities along the Missis-
sippi were busy and important centers of
the whole country's commerce. The coming
of the railroads was a body blow to
some of these centers.

During the last few years, however,
when railroads have been handicapped by
lack of equipment and swamped with more
freight than they could handle, river
traffic has taken a new lease on life. There
have always been a few people, too, who
were attracted by the idea of a leisurely
vacation trip down the Mississippi, and
two boats have been available for this
purpose, both of the stern-wheel type. A
new ship is now being built to carry 500
passengers in deluxe style, and its screw-
propelled operation will make the trip
speedier and more enjoyable.

Those who do not enjoy the bumper-to-
bumper traffic on the highways may find
a peaceful, quiet interlude in travelling
Mark Twains' route, with "Life On The
Mississippi" as a deck-chair companion.

READING FOR FUN

AN army of earnest adults is descending
upon book stores to select a book "for
a nephew aged 8, who loves to read" or
"for a little girl, about ten, I think who
likes animal stories." Never were Christ-
man stocks of children's books so alluring,
or at least it seems that way. So much has
been written—by adults—about juvenile
literature, what is "psychologically and
pedagogically sound", a person wishes the
child himself could be heard. What kind
of a book would he like? Often, alas! it
isn't the one Grandma, or Librarian Aunt
Anna wraps in tissue paper and lays under
the Christmas tree for him.

The whole matter revolves around a
nice question: should children read for fun
or for a purpose? Of course the answer is
"yes" to both queries. But since pur-
poseful reading is bound to be taken care
of by the grown up relatives, this is a plea
that some of the books bought this year
be picked for no therapy beyond the sheer
unashamed pleasure they will give the
young reader.

EXIT THOMAS

NORMAN Thomas has had enough. The
five-time Socialist nominee for presi-
dent will not make a sixth run, even
though this would make him the Social-
ists' champion candidate. Eugene V. Debs
also ran five times. Thomas may well feel
that the exertion of campaigning is not
worth the result. His banner year, 1932,
brought him only 887,000 votes, and in
1944 he just missed the 100,000 mark.
In a total vote of 48,000,000 this hardly
seems to justify the effort.

At least Thomas escaped the fate of the
average candidate. He did not have to
stay up till all hours on election night to
see if he had won.

"Republicans are not ready to take
over," says Walter Lippmann. They seem
to need what, in the colleges, is called a
"refresher course."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—CIO Pres-
ident Phil Murray calculated publicly
that next year's business profits will be
\$9,500,000,000 (his statisticians told him,
presumably the same statisticians who
have been wrong on everything else so far
including their expectation of widespread
unemployment after the war). This is the
highest profit in all history, says Mr. Mur-
ray, so CIO will demand a general wage
increase without inflationary price in-
creases—forgetting that everyone heard
that before this very year, when wage in-
creases to CIO resulted in strenuous price
increases to the public, and still are in
autos. So Mr. Murray's CIO laid down a
wage boost program to get a general min-
imum increase of 20 cents an hour (it will
be more he says if prices do not go down)
and get \$2,500,000,000 more for 6,000,000
members.

The CIO thus announces its plans for
plainly unwise action, and its leadership
publicly proposed getting the country into
some very bad economic trouble, on the
basis of reasoning which would hardly
fool a ten year old child, much less a work-
ing CIO adult.

As they might say down on the farm,
Mr. Murray has figured out the profit of
a calf yet unborn, what it will be sold at
a year from now, at a time when the
mother has been weakening under stress—
and is preparing to demand a share he
fixes for himself in fabulous unreasonable-
ness in advance.

The seriousness of advancing such a
weak proposition into the national econo-
mic picture can be demonstrated by plain,
observable indisputable facts, to wit:

The stock market, in which a man must
now use his own cash money and win or
lose what he has on his good or bad judg-
ment, takes an entirely different view of
expected profits. The stock market has
been going down for some months largely
in fear of what Mr. Murray and the CIO
may do to profits.

A profit is something you have earned
not something you may or may not get.
Mr. Murray sensationally avoided any
mention of what profits are now—with
Ford estimating a loss for the first 9
months of \$51 millions and General Motors
increasing car prices another \$100 be-
cause it cannot operate at current costs. If
he had mentioned them he would have dis-
closed economic ground for a wage re-
duction. These losses are considerably due
to the 120 day CIO strike in the motor in-
dustry and the continuing strikes as a
whole in the industry as well as due to the
materials shortages (for which other
strikes are partly responsible.)

Anyone can see this, and all profits
economists have. If the CIO goes on an-
other 120 day strike next year to get a
minimum 20 cents an hour wage boost,
there may not be any profits again. How is
General Motors going to sell cars on the
promise of a year's delivery, when the CIO
lays out a program which look as if it
would cause a strike and force maybe two
years delivery or more? The strikers are
now striking against themselves, and the
economics they lay down propose to work
against their own interests. If they cannot
sell cars before money runs low, they can-
not even make as much wage as at present,
and their program prevents them from
selling. This is just plain dum (no 'B'
please) union leadership, against which
the union man, now working part time be-
cause of other strikes and shortages, has
no chance because he must do what the
union leaders say or lose his job entirely.
(Continued on Page Eight)

An editor advises President Truman to
"sit tight and wait a while." O. K., but
keep sober.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"She must be dumb! He taught me in two lessons!"

DIET AND HEALTH

One Type of Kidney Stone And Ways of Treating It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AMINO acids are the substances
from which the proteins found in
such foods as milk, meat, and eggs
are formed, and into which they
must be broken down again before
the body can use them for its own
building and repair jobs.

One of these is a sulphur-con-
taining amino acid known as cyste-
ine, which is present in the pro-
tein foods of a normal diet. Ordin-
arily, the body uses cysteine much
as it uses any other of the many
amino acids it must have for
growth and repair of tissue.

An Occasional Case

Occasionally, however, doctors
run across an individual who seems
unable to utilize this substance
and instead secretes it in the urine.
This condition is known as cystin-
uria, and when it is present, stones
made up of cystine may form in
the kidney or bladder. These stones
are oval, smooth and of a chalky,
white or light-yellowish color.
They are soft and can be easily cut,
like a piece of hard soap. They
feel slightly greasy.

If a person has a kidney or blad-
der stone it may be advisable to
test the urine for the presence of
cystine. This can be done by ex-
amination of the urine under the
microscope, when the crystals of
cystine will be seen. It may be
necessary, when cystine stones

are present, to remove them by
means of operation.

However, according to Dr. C. A.
Cawker of Montreal, other mea-
sures of treatment may aid in get-
ting rid of the condition. The
patient is given plenty of fluids
and a search is made for infec-
tions in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses,
or elsewhere in the body. If any
are found, they are cleared up with
appropriate treatment. The pa-
tient is given a diet rich in alkali-
line ash-forming foods and is also
given alkaline substances such as
mixtures of citrates and carbonates
by mouth. The amount of
proteins in the diet is moder-
ately reduced. Dr. Cawker noted
no harmful effects from this treat-
ment.

Further Stone Formation

Once the cystine stones have
been removed, further stone for-
mation can be prevented by follow-
ing for one week of each month a
high alkaline-ash and low protein
diet with sufficient alkali by mouth
to keep the urine alkaline.

Of course, it must be remem-
bered that not all kidney or blad-
der stones are made up of cystine.
In cases of other types of stones
an alkaline-ash diet would not be
useful, but might even be harmful.
Thus, when stones occur, the
physician must determine the type
of chemical make-up, before de-
ciding on what preventive mea-
sures may be best employed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul E. Brown, coach of Ohio
State university, will be guest
speaker at annual Kiwanis club
banquet for Circleville high school
football team.

Workers begin to string ever-
green trees on Court and Main
streets to dress up Circleville for
the opening of the Christmas
shopping season.

Members of the Knights of Py-
thias Lodge Monday evening served
their annual rabbit supper in the
Pythian Castle with more than
50 persons present.

10 YEARS AGO

Fire caused by an overheated
furnace resulted in damage esti-
mated at \$300 Wednesday noon at
the home of Robert G. Colville,
county treasurer, North Scioto
street.

Mrs. William D. Radcliff has
been selected to head the Mistle-
toe dance committee.

Miss Mary Rader, teacher in the

Fremont schools, will come Fri-
day for a visit with Miss Abbe
Mills Clarke.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays,
East Mount street, announce the
birth of a daughter yesterday.

A daughter was born yester-
day to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.
Montelius, in Mt. Carmel hospi-
tal.

Thurman Miller attended the
State Alumni-Rainbow football
game in Columbus today.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, November 25

MONDAY'S astrological fore-
cast is for a continuation of very
real progress and growth on all
those plans and patterns already
established on firm foundations.
But it may be found feasible and
practical for introducing fresh or
more dynamic ways and means of
accomplishing goals, probably by
tossing items of the non-essential
and outworn into the discard. Dare
to be original, novel.

Those whose birthday it is may
anticipate a year of steady pro-
gress, building on firm foundations
and improving on old-established
plans and procedures with newer
and constructive tactics. Neverthe-
less, there may be enhanced gains
and solidity by daring to abandon
certain outmoded methods and
techniques for a newer or a pro-
gressive simplification of studied
details, or possibly by bold auda-
city in the way of innovations,
tests, experimentation, which while
"something of a gamble" may demon-
strate "the end justifies the means."

A child born on this day should
be endowed with outstanding tal-
ents and skills, with much origi-
nality, ingenuity and progressive
ideas. A life of romance and ad-
venture are indicated.

A rival to DDT has been per-
fected, according to The American
Magazine, which describes it as a
chemical that not only kills but
also repels insects.

Close to My Heart

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

IT WAS LATE and most of the
houses in suburban Washington
were dark. The taxi crawled and
occasionally the driver would get
out and turn his flashlight on a
street sign or a house number.

Lydia wondered why she was ob-
sessed with the idea that Alan was
ill. If Theo had not said quite em-
phatically that Kirby would not
leave him, then she, Lydia, would
not be as certain as she was that
the child was with his mother. Her
imagination could go wild if she
would allow it. No one, after hav-
ing seen Kirby with her baby,
could doubt how inexpressibly
precious he was to her. Kirby's
mother-love was passionate and
concentrated because she had had
no one else to love after the first
Alan had been killed. The second
Alan was all that she had of the
only happiness and freedom she
had ever known.

With relief the driver was say-
ing, "Well, I think we're gettin'
somewhere. It's down this road."
When he stopped the taxi he
flashed the light upon a low white
house that sat back from a rolling
green terrace. Dim lights burned
upstairs and down. And presently
Lydia was walking up the stone
steps and down the crooked stone
path. Not able to find the bell in
the darkness, she lifted the
knocker.

Kirby opened the door wide.
"I knew you'd come!" She
laughed her throaty laugh and
hugged Lydia. "I feel awful about
bringing you all this way but I
had to. I just had to. Leave your
bag here in the hall and come into
the living room. I have hot coffee
all ready. And I made it. I made
it with my own little hands." She
held up her large strong hands and
laughed again. "Emphasis on the
little."

Lydia looked at Kirby for a mo-
ment. Then she said, "I have a strong
sense of fairness, Kirby. Do you
think it is altogether fair to run
away and not see your mother
again, not talk to her?"
"I had to do it this way. I had
to. I ran in the right direction."

Someone was coming down the
steps, but Lydia did not see Wade
until he stepped into the room and
went to Kirby and sat on the arm
of her chair and put his arm
around her and smiled at Lydia.

"Want to make something of
it?" he asked. He looked refreshed
as if from a nap and his uniform
was, as always, immaculate. He
glanced down at Kirby. "Let's not
tell her. Let's keep her guessing."

Kirby said, "She might guess
wrong and think I'm a juvenile
delinquent."
"And the despoiler?" To Lydia
he said, "It's too mean. I can't do
it to you. You dropped everything
and left Chris and came in re-
sponse to Kirby's telegram think-
ing God knows what had happened
to them. But you came. It was
darned swell of you. She must like
you, Kirby."

Kirby tilted her head and
laughed. "I must like her, too,"
she said. "He's trying to tell you,
Lydia, I guess we both are, that
we were married four days ago."

Wade said, "She got me. There
wasn't anything I could do about
it. . . . How can you expect me to

Lydia asked, "Is Alan with you?"

I didn't know but I was certain he
was. Is he all right? He must be.
Else you wouldn't look so pleased
and contented."

Kirby nodded. "He's upstairs
asleep. He's fine. He's more in-
teresting each day. It's a kind of
unfolding. I've had him for a week,
a whole week all to myself. I've
bathed him and fed him and I've
done his laundry. You don't know
... you just don't know how won-
derful it's been. Before, I had a
baby and I didn't. Now he's really
mine and I can do everything for
him. I feel that I am a mother.
Before it was sort of like pretend-
ing when you're a little girl with
your dolls."

"I've been trying to reach you
by telephone for two weeks," Lydia
said. "You ran away . . ."

Kirby nodded again. "Sure I ran
away. But mother and Raphael are
coming back tomorrow. I sent for
you because I want you to explain
this to them. I—I can't talk to
her. . . . I was home several times
when you called but Celia knew
what I was going to do and she
helped me in every way before she
left. She's gone on her new job.
Mother and Raphael are getting
back from Boston tomorrow and
they're leaving for South America
tomorrow afternoon. Celia packed
everything before she left. The new
tenants are buying the furniture
so there was nothing to pack ex-
cept personal things. There was
too much of Andrew in the apart-
ment. She's leaving all that be-
hind."

Lydia was quiet for a moment.
Then she said, "I have a strong
sense of fairness, Kirby. Do you
think it is altogether fair to run
away and not see your mother
again, not talk to her?"

"I had to do it this way. I had
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wasn't anything I could do about
it. . . . How can you expect me to

be serious, Lydia? Do you want me
to be? Okay. She got me after I
talked myself hoarse trying to con-
vince her that I loved her and that
I wanted both of them more than
I ever wanted the most beautiful
ship that ever came off an assem-
bly line. I'm afraid she and Alan
are stuck with me for life."

Lydia colored warmly. "I don't
know what to say."

Wade said, "I'll tell you. I'll put
the words in your mouth. Just con-
gratulate me and give us your
blessing."

"I do all that most generously,
but . . ."

Kirby said, "I wanted you to
come and see us together so that
you could tell my mother about us.
If I had telephoned and explained,
you probably wouldn't have come.
So I had to make it seem that it
was an emergency. I'm sorry I put
you through some bad hours. You
understand, don't you?"

"Not quite everything."

"The house? Where did we ever
find a house? I wanted a house.
An apartment is no place for a
child. I lived in a house until I was
nine and I wanted a house of my
own. This one belongs to the par-
ents of a friend of Wade's. They
decided to stay on in Florida
through the summer. It's a tempo-
rary home for us but isn't it nice?
The development is like a small
town. The little stores and shops
aren't very far."

Lydia looked at them and out of
a multitude of thoughts one was
foremost. It was that Kirby looked
—restored. That was a peculiar
word to apply to a girl but that
was it, that Kirby looked — re-
stored. She looked at home in the
shabby chair with Wade's arm
around her and Alan's play pen
within arm's reach. And tonight
Kirby who would vehemently deny
any claim to beauty was very close
to being beautiful. Perhaps there
was a conclusion to be drawn from
what she thought. For when Kirby
had hated so loved she had had
beauty. Was not beauty then a
thing more of the mind and heart
and spirit than the shape of one's
mouth and the color of one's
hair?

There was still another thought
that crowded all the others, an un-
easy and unhappy one. Theo . . .

Kirby said, "Wade didn't want
us to do it this way. He wanted
us to wait and tell mother. But I
. . . . She looked at Lydia with an
appeal for understanding that
which Lydia did not understand.
"I couldn't do it that way. Neither
of you understand. Perhaps you
will, Lydia, when you see her. I
hope you don't. Or maybe it doesn't
matter now that she's going away.
You see, Wade's going, too. He's
leaving the car for me and he's
driving back to the base with an-
other officer. The officer's going to
pick him up about three o'clock
this morning. His leave is over."

(To Be Continued)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS, we
hear, are cooking up some pretty
fantastic stuff for us boys to wear.
It sounds far more like a threat
than a promise.

Pink hats are among their plans.
This should interest Lost Week-
enders who soon may be able to
wear matching chapeau and nose.

Coats without lapels are fore-
cast. The dude of the future who
insists on sporting a boutonniere
will have to wear it in his hair (if
any) in the fashion of a Hawaiian
hip-shaker.

The jackets will have extra
broad shoulders and will give the
illusion of broad chests. This will
create the impression that the
adult male population consists
solely of professional football full-
backs.

The careless dresser of the fu-
ture will look like a comedy in
Technicolor as he ankles down the
avenue, one dog shod in a sky blue
boot and the other housed in a bro-
gan of kelly green.

Looks like old Uncle Sam may
really have been just ahead of the
trend with his red-and-white striped
pantalons and star-studded
topper.

The fashioneers have even think
up some new perfumes for us guys.
One, we hear, is called "Mountain
Mist." This in nowise is to be con-
fused with the odor liquid corn ad-
dicts proudly wore during prohibi-
tion. That one, you may recall,
was known as "mountain dew."

Factographs

Experiments sponsored by the
U. S. Maritime Commission may
revolutionize the loading and un-
loading of American cargo ships,
and result in reducing handling
costs as much as \$1 or \$2 a ton. If
successful, the commission be-
lieves the attainment of the goal
will constitute the biggest step for-
ward in this field in the last cen-
tury.

More fine furniture is damaged
by cigaret burns than any other
one cause; alcohol stains come
next.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

NO NEED FOR THE JUMP

IN CERTAIN unusual situa-
tions, it can be sound bridge to
jump immediately to a slam, ei-
ther small or grand, in hearts,
diamonds or clubs. The proper cir-
cumstances exist when you can
see enough playing tricks in sight
to make the slam virtually sure,
but have extreme shortage in
some higher ranking suit, such as
a singleton or complete blank.
The purpose of the immediate
jump is to erect a barrier against
a sacrifice in the higher-ranking
suit. But there is never any need
of such action if your suit is the
highest-ranking spades, or if your
intention is to place the slam in
No Trumps.

♠ A 10 6 2
♥ Q 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ A J 8 7
♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ 7
♣ K 10 9 6
2

♠ A K 10 6 4 3
♥ A Q 8 5 2
♦ None
(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
7NT			

It made no difference what
West led against that phalanx of
trick-takers. Only one factor pre-
vented South from taking 15
tricks—six each in the red suits
and three in the black suits—the
laws of the game that allow only
13 tricks.

North said after the hand that
he was practically knocked off his
chair by South's opening bid. He
would have been happy enough to
hear his partner bid at all, as his
cards then would have been
enough to virtually assure an
easy game for the side. But to
hear a game-guarantee two bid
from South was indeed sweet
music.

"I was practically ready to bid
7-No Trumps the moment I heard
him," declared North. "If his bid
had been in clubs, I believe I
would have jumped to 7-Clubs at
once, without any dilly-dallying,
to make sure the opponents could
not sneak into the bidding and
find out they had a good enough
heart fit to sacrifice against us.
But since No Trumps was the
declaration I had in mind, I saw
there was no need to hurry. We
could always outbid them at any
level. So I felt we had plenty of
time, and could probe the details
for ourselves as thoroughly as we
wanted."

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A
♥ A K 9 4
♦ A Q 8 7 5 3 2
♣ 10
♠ K J 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 4
♣ A K 9 5

♠ J 3 2
♥ J 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 9
♣ 7 4 3
(Dealer: West. North-South
vulnerable.)
Over West's 1-Club, what ac-
tion would you prefer in the
North?

Inside WASHINGTON

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miss Naomi M. Norris, D. E. Hay Are Married

Ceremony Performed
In U. B. Church At
East Ringgold

Miss Naomi Marie Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut township, became the bride of Dorwin Eugene Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut township, Sunday afternoon in the East Ringgold United Brethren church. The Rev. Roy Ferguson, Columbus, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white lace and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Pannella, Columbus, served as maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of aqua satin and net. In her arms she carried a colonial bouquet of shattered carnations, rosebuds and mums.

Annabel Norris, Evelyn Norris and Martha Norris, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids for the occasion. The misses Norris were gowned in pink satin and net, yellow satin and net, and blue satin, respectively. They all carried colonial bouquets of shattered carnations, rosebuds and baby mums.

Jay Hay, Walnut township, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Evert Beers, brother-in-law of Mr. Hay, and Maynard Marshall, seated the guests.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with ferns and lighted tapers. Elsie Ann Crumley played a half hour of traditional wedding music before the ceremony. Richard Valentine sang, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party, immediate families and close friends, was held in the home of the bride's parents. The buffet table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake and lighted by white tapers.

Mrs. Norris, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hay chose a black crepe dress with black accessories and pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white carnations.

Following the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Hay left for a wedding trip through the Southern states. For traveling the bride wore a powder blue wool dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

The new Mrs. Hay is a graduate of Walnut township school and has been employed in the Farm Bureau office, Columbus.

Mr. Hay was graduated from Walnut township high school and is now engaged in farming. They will make their home in Walnut township.

Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck, Franklin, Michigan, Mrs. J. V. Willemin, Dayton, Mrs. W. G. Mackay, and Miss Justine Moran, Detroit, Michigan, were guests last week at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith and family, South Court street.

You can't have soaps, woolens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

Let's all turn in every drop of used fats... they're needed today, more than ever before. **SAVE USED FATS!**

Personals

Robert H. Watts, Cincinnati, visited with friends in Circleville Saturday evening. He was enroute to Lancaster where he was to join his father, Dr. C. C. Watts, formerly of this city, in a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Students at Capital university, Columbus, who will enjoy a vacation from Wednesday until Monday include William Burgett, Helen Ecard, Mildred Fischer, Paul Helwagen, Paul Jackson, David Walters, Paul Walters and Mary Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, attended the wedding of Mr. Pugsley's niece, Miss Laurabel Ruth Pugsley and Captain Allen R. Engler in Friends church Wilmington Saturday. A reception for 200 was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam, Cincinnati, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township.

High school auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The community is invited to a Thanksgiving Service at the Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. This service is sponsored by the Westminster Youth Fellowship.

Fourteen Girl Scouts and ten Brownies, with their leader and assistants received pins Thursday evening, when Mrs. Herman Hildner of Chillicothe, executive secretary of the Ross County Girl Scouts, presented them at an investiture service, at the high school auditorium. The service was opened by all singing "America, the Beautiful". Carolyn Jane Kreisel presented a piano solo. Jo Ann Francis read an article on the life of Juliette Love and Evadean Leaningham read about the work of the Girl Scouts.

The leader of the Scouts is Miss Marguerite Aord with Mrs. W. S. Rhoades as assistant.

The following Girl Scouts received pins: Juanita Colburn, Carolyn Jane Kreisel, Marjo Evans, Beverly Ann Rhoades, Sandra Rhoades, Betty Edler, Helen Leaningham, Evadean Leaningham, Alice Jo Jones, Gladys Adams, Karen Lee McLurg, Jo Ann Francis, Patty Armstrong and Marjorie Lauerman.

The Brownies receiving pins were: Mary Jo Wolfe, Diane Williams, June Sherwood, Ann Roll, Nancy Paxton, Faye Immell, Patty Kay Kreisel, Barbara Kay Francis, Ruth Ann Brooks and Joy Anderson.

Mrs. Dwight Williams is the leader of the Brownies with Miss Dotty Downing assisting.

At the close of the service Mrs. Hildner gave an interesting report of her work with the Girl Scouts in Chillicothe. Several of the Scouts and Brownies parents were guests and were served refreshments, by the girls.

The regular meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher Organization will be held at the

Brazil Nuts Make An Old Favorite New!



BAKED apples have been a menu-standby since cookery began, and now Brazil nuts—the versatile crunchers—are back to add their goodness to the fruit for a new-type old-fashioned delight! Brazil nuts are pouring into U. S. markets for the first time in three years. Their sweet creamy richness is always welcome—particularly at a time when sugar is short and butter scarce. For a slightly different twist try these:

Brazilian Apples
6 apples 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts
1/2 cup hot water 1/2 cup sugar
Wash apples; core. Part 1/4 way down from stem end. Place in casserole. Add water and 1/2 cup of the sugar; cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes until tender. Remove apples from casserole to baking sheet. Combine liquid in casserole with remaining sugar; boil 1 minute. Sprinkle apples with Brazil nuts; bake apples with syrup. Place under low broiler flame until top is glazed and nuts are toasted. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins Hostess To Group F

Group F of the Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road. Mrs. Ethel Bell led the devotion, Mrs. Melvin Yates, chairman, conducted the business session during which it was decided to hold a Christmas party, December 27, in the home of Mrs. Fred Howell.

A program was presented and refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

SERVICES CONTINUE
Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene which have been in progress for the past week will continue this coming week at the usual hour 7:30. The church is located on the corner of South Pickaway and Walnut streets. Last night the Rev. E. H. Wooton preached to a large crowd on the theme "This is the Finger of God" Exodus 8 chapter 19 verse. Tonight he will bring a message on the "Signs of the Times" or "The Second Coming of Christ". The

For a more festive Thanksgiving..

SAY IT WITH Silver!

See our newest offerings now! Thanksgiving is set for a new, earlier date this year! Plan now to celebrate it in a new, exciting way by "dressing up" your table. We have everything you need. Handsome sterling candlesticks... generous silver platters... distinctive flat and hollow ware that bring a regal distinction to the holiday board. And our budget plan—makes purchasing so easy.

Your purchase may be made on our divided payment plan.

L.M. BUTCHER
Famous for Drambuie

THE WHOLE TRUTH
You can pay interest forever on an old-fashioned mortgage yet never own your home. Let us explain how you can buy a house and pay for it like rent.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St. Phone 341
The FRIENDLY BANK

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB CHORUS REhearsal in the Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the Legion Home, at 8 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, at 8 p. m.
WALNUT PTA, IN THE SCHOOL at 8 p. m.
ELKS ANNUAL TURKEY PARTY for wives and guests in the lodge at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30 p. m.
COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN club, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, in the evening.

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Your purchase may be made on our divided payment plan.

L.M. BUTCHER
Famous for Drambuie

Youth Fellowship Group Has Meeting

A meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship opened Sunday evening with responsive reading after which Jean Heine read a story concerning the seemingly less fortunate people who are really more thankful for their small share than those with all the

world at their feet. Beverly Reid played a piano selection. Following the meeting a cabinet meeting was held during which programs for the December meetings were discussed.

Mrs. W. A. Clark was a dinner guest Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street.

GRACIOUSNESS—
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GET THESE AND PERSONALIZE YOUR Christmas Greeting Cards

• 70 different designs
• 25 cards to a box
• French fold style

69c —and— \$1.25
Per Box

Come in and see this beautiful assortment now! There are 70 different designs from which to choose... so you're sure to find one that just suits you! There are 25 of one design to a box. It's not too early to select yours now, have your name printed in and be ready with your personal greeting when Christmas comes.

Use our Convenient Lay-A-Way

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Climax Your Party Needs With a Delicious Serving of—

ISALY'S ICE CREAM

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45c qt

ICE CREAM ISALY'S DAIRY PRODUCTS

REVIVAL MEETINGS
At the
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Pickaway and Walnut Streets
NOVEMBER 19 - DECEMBER 1
Services Each Evening at 7:30
Hear
EVANGELIST B. H. WOOTON
of Bethany, Oklahoma
Come! and Enjoy These Meetings
REV. ROY E. WOLFORD, Pastor

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WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS
55c
A variety of styles with hard or soft soles. Broken Sizes.

WOMEN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS
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Better quality slippers with hard soles. Most all sizes.

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—but you can overcome fatigue by drinking your daily quota of our creamy-rich milk. It's delicious and nutritious. Keep an extra quart on hand at all times.

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 30¢
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 40¢
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Minimum charge, one time 35¢
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

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Bob Adkins, Salesman

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

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8 ROOMS with bath. Possession immediately. 215 Pearl street.

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6 rm. 2 story, h-d wood floors, bath, furnace, basement laundry and shower. Well insulated and easy to heat. 2-car garage on deep fenced lot.

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ROOM house, good condition.

Immediate possession.

ROOM house, good condition, 30

day (or less) possession.

GOOD substantial 5 rm. brick

dwelling with inside toilet, with little expense can be made nice home.

RMS, bath, small basement, 2

car garage, nice lot, clean neighborhood.

FARMS: 16 A. 48 A. 60 A. 159 A.

160 A.

A CLEAN little business, good

over the years, interesting work low overhead, less than \$3000

OTHER business opportunities.

8 RM. house, garage, extra lot,

chicken house, located across from fairground.

"It may be better than you think"

A DOUBLE and a duplex in Columbus, Ohio, either of which will trade for 5 or 6 rm home in Circleville, Ohio, acceptable of course, to all parties.

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Phone 63

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Top Wingman



JIM BENTON, known as the "Arkansas Traveler" in football, is the star end of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League. Benton was all-league last year and among the leading scorers. (International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

That kind of economics is just plain asinine. Murray cannot possibly know how much anyone will make next year, the employer or his own CIO worker. To imagine a stupendous figure for the future, and then plan a wage boosting campaign on that basis, is so ridiculous he will have a hard time following his most ardent supporters, and will actually prevent realization of his imaginations. Such foolishness should be stopped in an economic crisis, and Murray should be the first to stop it, because he has more to lose (for his workers have) from thus killing a calf before it is born.

A constructive CIO economic program, based on realities, would have helped accomplish his goal. If he had just said there will be no strikes in 1947, that labor must lose most from inflation, that his workers would get together and furnish production to the country, and try to hold a reasonable price line and certainly would not try to force prices any higher, that he wanted stable wages and prices, not an ever rising spiral, but that labor had a responsibility to itself and the country to work and produce and make money before claiming a share in it—or even if he had said if industry makes big profits next year, he will expect a settling in bonuses or increases, after the profits are made—if he had said anything like any of these things, you would have seen this country rise up in approval and hope. He might win then, something for the employee and something for himself.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

EXPLANATION NEEDED
CHICAGO—Police found Theodore Collin, 23, in an alley with gun, flashlight, tear gas fountain pen, a mask, and a Du Page county deputy sheriff's badge. They accepted his explanation. He was a Northwestern University student of criminology looking for the breeding places of crime.

CHAMP POTATO PICKER
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The unofficial potato picking champion of Oregon is Tony Unterkircher of Ontario. In 62 days picking in Klamath County, Unterkircher pulled 24,507 sacks of spuds, netting himself \$4,107.42.

Legal Notices
NOTICE
Schirles M. McClain, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Arthur S. McClain has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 19534 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17th, 1946.

E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio
Nov. 20, 1946
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 19534 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17th, 1946.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
on or after Jan. 1, 1947.

A. C. Farnth, Parole and Record Clerk.
No. 25, Dec. 2.

Wanted to Rent
4 ROOM HOUSE in country by Eshelman employee. M. C. Hutchison, 219 Pearl St. Phone 1009.

ILLINI LOOK TO ROSE BOWL

Formal Invitation Slated To Be Extended Big 9 Champs Thursday

BY TOMMY DEVINE

United Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Nov. 25—The Western Conference's Rose Bowl "ballot box" was being stuffed today with slips marked Illinois.

On the strength of a convincing 20 to 0 victory over Northwestern Saturday, Illinois won the Big Nine championship for the first time since 1928 and with the triumph came the honor of representing the conference in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's day.

The formality of a vote by faculty athletic committeemen from the nine member schools must be taken this week but the smooth-performing Illinois outfit clinched the bowl bid by gaining its sixth league triumph as against one loss by humbling Northwestern. The official invitation probably will be issued Thursday by Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson.

While Michigan's blazing finish with a 58 to 6 victory over Ohio State made the Wolverines the sentimental choice of some for the post-season game, the season-long play of Illinois shows it deserves the championship and the bowl bid. Included among the Illini's six triumphs was a 13 to 9 victory over Michigan.

Illinois had the championship stamp on its play against Northwestern. The proteges of Coach Ray Eliot turned back one early wildcat scoring threat in the opening period and then stepped out to clinch the decision with two touchdowns within eight minutes of play of the second quarter.

Thereafter Illinois played orthodox football, but left the impression that if necessary it could again turn on the touchdown heat.

"Buddy" Young, the diminutive speedster who has had trouble all season breaking loose, turned in his greatest game of the campaign against Northwestern. He set up Illinois' first touchdown with a dazzling 33 yard sideline sprint. It was his longest run of the conference season from scrimmage. Young made 79 yards on 10 ball carrying efforts.

Illinois' top ground gainer was Art Dufemeier, who made 123 yards in 10 tries. His outstanding effort was a brilliant 53 yard dash for Illinois' second touchdown.

The Illinois line once again turned in a great performance. The blue-shirted forward wall was the key to Illinois' championship for it yielded only two touchdowns in four games during the torrid stretch drive.

Illinois' squad will be "at leisure" for the next three weeks and is expected to start practice for the Rose Bowl about Dec. 15.

Bob Chappuis was the standout as Michigan routed Ohio State in the most one-sided game of this bitter series since 1902, when one of "Hurry Up" Yost's famed "point a minute" teams beat the Bucks 86 to 0. The Wolverines might have eclipsed that total if Fritz Crisler hadn't withdrawn his regulars and finished with gridders from his "Jay-Vee" squad that had played early in the day.

Chappuis gained 26 yards by running and 244 by passing to run his season's total to 1,038 yards, to break the old total record of 862 yards set by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942.

Minnesota climaxed a late season drive by winning its third straight game as it downed Wisconsin 6 to 0; and Indiana put on a whirlwind third quarter rally to trim Purdue 34 to 20.

BEARS, GIANTS, REDSKINS TOP TEAMS IN NFL

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—A familiar cast seemed assured today for the National Football League championship game, with the Chicago Bears in as western champion for the eighth time and either the New York Giants or Washington Redskins a virtual certainty for the eastern crown.

Pittsburgh, which lost yesterday to the Giants, 7 to 0, still has a chance to tie, but must win next Sunday while New York and Washington lose, and then the Redskins would have to beat the Giants on Dec. 8. Even so, Pittsburgh, Washington and New York would end in a three-way tie, each with six victories, four losses and one tie.

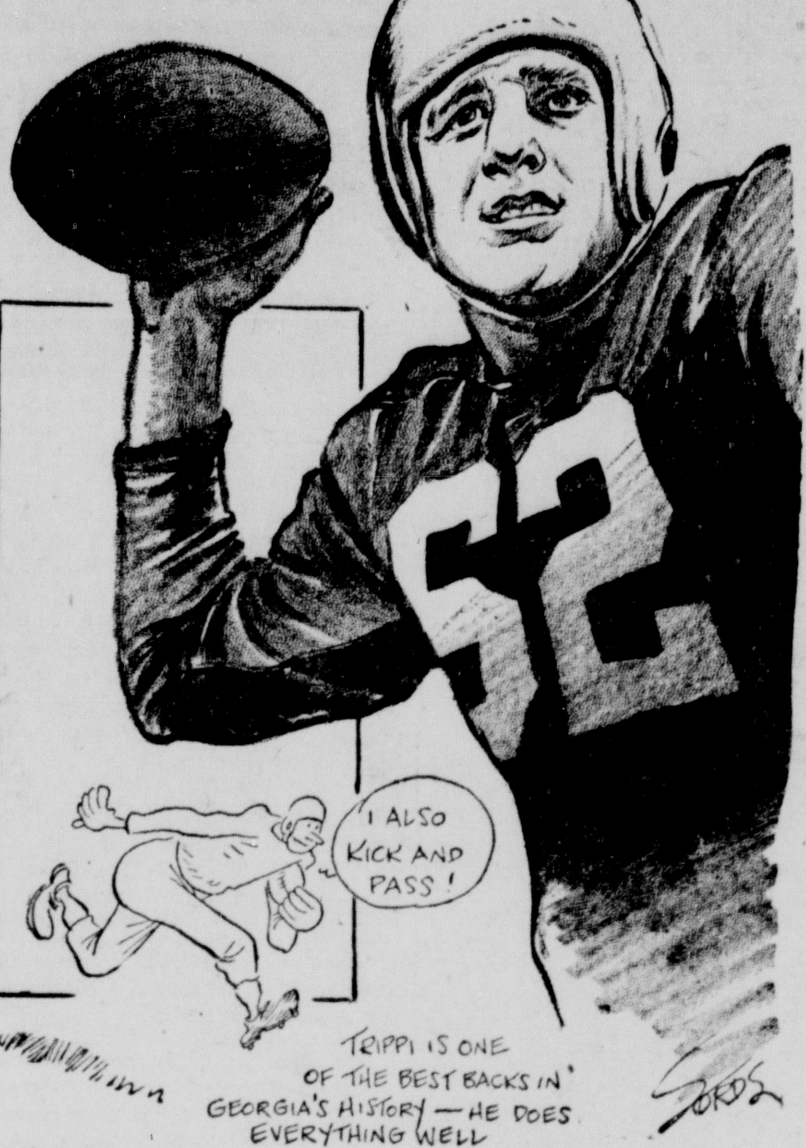
The Bears crushed Detroit yesterday, 42 to 6, for their title, while New York edged Pittsburgh in a bruising battle of power, 7 to 0. Washington eliminated Philadelphia from the title running by whipping the Eagles, 27 to 10. In other games, the Chicago Cardinals defeated Green Bay, 24 to 6, and the Boston Yanks won their first victory of the season, 40 to 21 over Los Angeles.

HE'S FOR BED SMOKERS
CHICAGO — To keep people from burning themselves to death while smoking in bed, Roy Weisbaum says he has invented a fireproofing solution for bed clothes, after finding out that "it was no use trying to get people to stop the habit."

ONE-MAN GANG

By Jack Sords

CHARLES TRIPPI,
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA'S
GREAT HALFBACK



BOWL CONTESTS PROVE LITTLE

New Year's Day Lineups Again Demonstrate Travel Is Broadening

BY OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The New Year's day bowl lineups were about completed today and they demonstrated clearly, as usual, that the Jan. 1 spectacles prove nothing but financial successes and the fact that travel is broadening.

With the mythical national co-champions, Army and Notre Dame, on the sidelines, the four big bowls are expected to present these games:

Rose Bowl—UCLA vs. Illinois.
Sugar Bowl—North Carolina vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech winner.

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech, loser.
Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs. Rice.

As during the majority of the years in the past, the games will prove little or nothing—except disappointments in some cases. Army or Notre Dame probably could take them all on successive Saturdays.

Minus the attendant ballyhoo, none of these games would draw more than normal interest on a big football Saturday during mid-season. And in three of the four, the odds are that the winner will run off and hide from the opposition.

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas would serve a point. Arkansas is a good ball club, having clinched a tie for the Southwest conference title. But you can't overlook the little item that the Razorbacks have been defeated twice, by Texas and Mississippi, and were tied by the Oklahoma Aggies. And the Aggies, mind you, haven't exactly been a ball of fire this season.

If Georgia loses to Georgia Tech the Bulldogs, unbeaten in eight to now, probably will be the Arkansas rival, which brings the question of well-padded schedules. Georgia to date includes among its victims such "titans" as Temple, Furman, Florida and Auburn.

It would be far more just, it would seem, to take a look at Louisiana State or Mississippi State, two schools which have lost but one game each. Particularly the Bayou Bengals of LSU, for they have marched against rough opposition, week after week.

Georgia Tech, if it wins over Georgia, is a fair candidate for the Sugar Bowl on the basis of a rugged schedule to which it has lost only one contest. But North Carolina looks weak as opposition when you consider it was tied by VPI, lost to Wake Forest and to Tennessee, and beat only a Navy team riddled by everybody else.

The Rose Bowl, of course, has sold itself down the river. As for Tennessee, it can hold high its head. The Vols take a

TIGERS TO FACE STRONG TEAM AT LANCASTER

Experienced Gales To Play CHS Five Which Opens Season Wednesday

Circleville high school's 1946-47 basketball squad have just two more practices before they open the new season.

Coach John Daugherty's charges play their first game of the season Wednesday evening at Lancaster. Many of the Tigers played football and they will not have all the gridiron play out of their systems when they face the Golden Gales.

At Lancaster fans are expecting a good basketball season. Reports say that on paper the Golden Gales' basketball squad looks like the makings of one of the strongest public high school contenders in the past decade.

When Coach Barney Francis called his 70-man squad together for their first full time drill, he had six lettermen, all Seniors, from last year's organization along with a host of shock troops that should give the Bronze Breezes a veteran front line quintet supported sufficiently in depth to assure a high degree of success.

Leading the returning Seniors is: Harold Fultz, rangy bespectacled lad who paced the club's conference scoring last season with 103 points. Other top-notch seasoned courtmen include Tommy Jenkinson, defensive ace, Bud Fritz, Dave Straten, Harry Short and Bob Hughes.

Straten looks like a cinch to take over the pivot duties vacated by George Bond's graduation. Only two other regulars, Capt. Herb Priddy and Marty Tinker, were given diplomas last June.

Last year's team had a season record of nine wins and 11 losses including six successes and eight failures in league play.

Backing up the six "L" winners are the leading second team members of last season, Carl Christian, Don Van Horn, and Ronnie Metzger. From the Reserve squad will come Fritz Hoffmann, Ronald Hussey, Chet Keely, Gene Cole, Bruce Boyer, and the Heft twins, John and Don.

Of the returning veterans Jenkinson appears to be the finest in the lot. A rangy, loose performer, he's a great competitor and adds to his defensive ability with a better-than-average shooting eye.

The Cleveland Browns, have clinched the western division title in the All-America conference with a 42 to 17 victory over Buffalo yesterday, went ahead today with plans for the league championship game against the New York Yankees at Cleveland Dec. 22.

Ten games remain on the league schedule, including Los Angeles at Miami tonight, but only runner-up positions can be affected.

The Browns showed great running power in crushing the Bisons yesterday, and the game was replete with long gallops by Cleveland backs. Edgar Jones, Marion Motley and Otto Graham stood out for the winners.

In other games, the Chicago Rockets upset the eastern champion Yankees, 38 to 28, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30 to 14.

BROWNS WRAP UP WESTERN CROWN WITH 42-16 WIN

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tough one practically every week. And Rice, shaded by both LSU and Arkansas, looks like good competition. This should be the best game of the day.

Not that this corner is shilling for an bowl. But you can look over the records and it is seldom that the post-season spectacles provide more than one good contest.

It's a cinch that most of this year's games also will be over by the start of the fourth quarter. Yet just try and keep the customers from knocking down the gates at any of them. The guy with the better mousetrap didn't have a thing on the bowl promoter.

Georgia Tech, if it wins over Georgia, is a fair candidate for the Sugar Bowl on the basis of a rugged schedule to which it has lost only one contest. But North Carolina looks weak as opposition when you consider it was tied by VPI, lost to Wake Forest and to Tennessee, and beat only a Navy team riddled by everybody else.

The Rose Bowl, of course, has sold itself down the river. As for Tennessee, it can hold high its head. The Vols take a

FOOD LOCKERS

No need to run short of meat, fresh fruits or vegetables. Store them in Food Lockers—have them vitamin fresh and ready for use when you want them.

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DEAD STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

OH, GOLLY-- I LOST THE GROCERY LIST MY WIFE WROTE FOR ME

HERE COMES MR. MCNUFF-- HE HAS A WIFE AND TWO SMALL CHILDREN

SAME SIZE FAMILY AS MINE, EH?

COULD I BORROW YOUR GROCERY LIST, MR. MCNUFF?

SURE

DID YOU KNOW MRS. MCNUFF WEIGHS 320 POUNDS?

POPEYE
By WALT DISNEY

THE BAG SEZ 'OUCH,' AN' THEN A KNIFE COMED THROUGH AN'-- "R-I-P"

YA THINKS THEY WAS SOMEBODY IN A BAG??

YES, AND YOU MAY BE LEFT HOLDING IT!!

WE ARE PRACTICALLY CARRYING MONEY FOR BALLAST-- WE HAVE TWO MILLION DOLLARS ABOARD!

THAT'S RIGHT, WIMPY

POPEYE, SOMEBODY TOOK THE SHEETS OFF MY BUNK!!

WHAT??

POPEYE!!

TATTLETALE!!

DONALD DUCK
By WALLY BISHOP

SSST, HEY BUDDY... Y' HAVIN' TROUBLE GETTIN' SOAP THESE DAYS?

GEE, YES!

IN THIS BOX ARE SIX PINTS OF THE PERFECT SOAP SUBSTITUTE... GUARANTEED!

SOAP SUBSTITUTE?

YEP... USE IT ON HANDS, FACE, CLOTHES... AND Y' DON'T NEED SOAP!

BOY, I'LL TAKE THE WHOLE BOX!

MUGGS MCGINNIS
By WESTOVER

MRS. WITTMER WANTS YOU TO TRIM LITTLE T.L.'S HAIR!

OK, MUGGS... LIFT HIM UP HERE ON THIS BOARD!

NOW, WAIT! TAKE IT EASY, T.L.!!

YEOW!!

YE-EE-EK!!

...THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO FOR HIM WHILE HE'S LIKE A DOCTOR... WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE OUT HIS TONSILS!!

TILLIE THE TOILER
By PAUL ROBINSON

SO MISS JONES DENIES HAVING YOUR DIARY?

YES, I'M AFRAID SHE'S TELLING THE TRUTH

IN THE MEANTIME

REAL FOLKS DON'T TALK LIKE THAT

SHE SOBBED, SEARED MY VERY SOUL!!

RRRRING

LISTEN, MISS REPORTER! WANNA BUY MISS TRINK'S DIARY ABOUT HER UNCLE?

A SENSATIONAL DOCUMENT! REVEALIN' DE AGONY OF A TORTURED HEART!

ETTA KETT
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

WHAT GOES?

WELCOME TO THE FAN MAIL DEPARTMENT.

THE CAMERAMEN ARE ALL SET-- WELL BROADCAST, TOO!!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-- PETER VAN GUY THE SOXERS' NEWEST RAVE, HAS JUST REACHED INTO A MAIL BAG AND PICKED OUT HIS MILLIONTH FAN LETTER!! OPEN IT UP, PETE! LET'S SEE WHO'S THE LUCKY PERSON!

BRICK BRADFORD

GOOD GRIEF! IT'S RAINING WANCHIS!

KEEP AWAY! FIRST ONE HEADING HERE GETS IT BETWEEN THE EYES!

HOLD IT, SANDY! THEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND YOU-- AND BESIDES, THEY ARE TOO FRIGHTENED TO BOTHER US ANY MORE!

ROOM AND BOARD
By GENE AHERN

BETCHA CAN'T GUESS IN A HUNNERT YEARS WHAT I GOT UNDER MY COAT... IT'S A PET... BUT WHAT KIND?

...MAKE A GUESS... IT DON'T BARK, MEOW, FLY OR CLIMB TREES... BUT ITS FUNNY NOSE WILL MAKE YUH LAUGH!

OH, LAWSK... I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHAT IT IS, BUT I FEAR THE WORST!... A FUNNY NOSE... GREAT CAESAR... NOT AN ANTEATER?

THE EARL AND HIS ODD PETS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sword hilt
- Persia
- Gourd-like fruit
- Nostrils
- Culture medium
- Spent
- Kings (abbr.)
- Ponder
- Epoch
- Storage place
- Guided
- Famous Russian monk
- Dysprosium (sym.)
- Chum
- Vat
- Columbium (sym.)
- Simplest
- Over (poet.)
- Wrath
- Gazelle (Tibet)
- Sham
- Part of "to be"
- Cane again, as a chair
- Garden tool
- Garret
- Measures of distance
- Fish
- Frosted

DOWN

- Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
- A wing
- Shape
- Thoron (chem.)
- Eternities
- Float
- Pertaining to area
- Gained as clear profit
- Manufacturer
- Plants
- Prepare for publication
- Over-demonstrative state
- Viper
- Invalid's food
- Chief mouth of Niger River
- Plead
- Dried coconut meat
- Kind of caps
- English musician
- Drenched
- Domesticates
- Right-hand page (print.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

1. To keep your teakettle fresh, boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda in it occasionally, and then wash it with soap and water. Soda should not be used on an aluminum kettle, however, as a vinegar solution is best for it.

NOAH NUMSKULL
By GENE AHERN

I'M ALLERGIC TO "HAY SEEDS" TOO!

DEAR NOAH-- SHOULD HAVE FEARED VICTIMS AVOID GRASS WIDOWS! JOHN HARMS, PRESTON IOWA

DEAR NOAH-- WHEN JET PROPELLED AUTOS COME IN, HOW MANY GAS STATIONS WILL YOU GET TO THE HOUR? JOE CASEY, DETROIT MICH

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers
By GENE AHERN

BICARBONATE OF SODA

To keep your teakettle fresh, boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda in it occasionally, and then wash it with soap and water. Soda should not be used on an aluminum kettle, however, as a vinegar solution is best for it.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By GENE AHERN

One-Minute Test

- What is a unilateral contract and what is a bilateral one?
- The United Nations organization consists of how many major divisions, and can you name them?
- What organization in the UN is successor to the League of Nations permanent court of international justice?

Words of Wisdom

The hardest trial of the heart is, whether it can bear a rival's failure without triumph.--Aikin.

Hints on Etiquette

A married woman does not sign even a business letter, "Mrs. John Jones," but "Sarah Jones," adding if she wishes, below the signature, "Mrs. John Jones."

Today's Horoscope

Quiet and unassuming, you are very capable and possess good executive ability. You think logically, have good judgment, always keep your emotions under control, and are rarely enthusiastic. You love music, art and travel, and are quite adaptable. Your home is all important to you. All conduct and moves today should be done quietly. Make your accomplishments count, however, not sound. New emotional experiences may thrill you; be on the alert for romance, as actor or audience. Watch the road for stop signals to avoid a clash with authority or unpleasantness. Guard your health from excessive indulgence, as today's fun may cost you dear tomorrow. The moon enters Capricorn at 11:39 p. m.

One-Minute Test Answers

- A unilateral contract is one by which an express obligation to do or forbear is imposed on but one party. A bilateral contract affects reciprocally two sides or parties.
- Six, the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.
- The International Court of Justice.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

1. SPOT NEWS PICTURE-- THE GREAT FLOOD IN MONMOUTHSHIRE, ENGLAND, IN 1607 WAS SKETCHED AND PUBLISHED SOON AFTER THE TRAGEDY

2. WHAT WERE THE FIRST KNOWN ARTIFICIAL EYES USED FOR? FOR MUMMIES AND STATUES

3. THE UNITED STATES IMPORTS FURS FROM ABOUT 80 COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD

OPERA

Howard Barlow will play the "March" from "Aida" to note the 73rd anniversary of the American premiere of the Verdi opera and he will have Christopher Lynch as guest soloist on the "Voice of Firestone" program, Monday, at 8:30 P. M., EST, over NBC. Giuseppe Verdi, most popular composer of Italian opera of the 19th century, wrote "Aida" when he was 60, in 1871. After a two-year spectacular European success, the opera was presented in the United States in 1873.

BOB HAWK SHOW

Listeners get a haul of comedy, GI convalescents get cigarettes, and winning contestants receive both cash and cigarettes on the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Free smokes will be sent to the Veterans Hospitals in Northampton, Mass., and Alexandria, La.; U. S. Army McCormack Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.; U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.; and the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md. The broadcast, under the direction of Charles White,

CALIFORNIA MELODIES

Maurice Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," featuring Elizabeth Erschoff, harpist, is among the selections by Harry Zimmerman and the orchestra and chorus on Mutual's "California Melodies," Monday, (10-10:30 p. m., EST), from Hollywood Other numbers include "You Are Everything," "For You For Me For Evermore" and selections from "Carousel."

REAPPEARING CORPSE

Actress Anne Seymour will be guest star in "No Rest for the Dead," a grisly story of a reappearing corpse, on the "Inner Sanctum" mystery show, Monday, at 8 P. M., EST, over CBS. Sanctum Host Paul McGrath will escort listeners to the macabre affairs on the other side of the program's squeaking door. Dr. Tarlton is killed with his own letter opener. His nurse, on the trail of the murderer, is stabbed with the same weapon. The assassin, returning to the scene of the crime, is trapped by the reappearance of corpse number one.

FIRST BALLOON

A dramatization with special background music of the first balloon ascension will highlight the Fred Waring Show, Tuesday, at 11 a. m. Musical selections to be featured include "South American Way," "Nightingale," "Magic in the Moonlight," in special orchestra and glee club arrangements, and Soprano Jane Wilson's solo, "The Song Is You."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you have an envelope flap which will not seal tightly, use colorless nail polish as a glue. It will do the work, and, incidentally, a letter so sealed cannot be steamed open.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBNS

7:00 Sports, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC

8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW

8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW

9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contested Hour, WLW

10:30 Dr. Q, WLW; Broadway, WBNS

11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Markets, WHKC

12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen

BRICK BRADFORD

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC

1:30 Enoch Light, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS

2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Philosophy, WOSU

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC

3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL

3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU

4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL

5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC

5:30 Sports-Human, WOSU; Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC

7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WHKC

7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC

8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW

8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL

9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and

DRAMA

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon will re-create their original screen roles when they appear in "Mrs. Parkington" on the Lux Radio Theatre, Monday, at 9 P. M., (EST) over CBS. William Keighley is the producer of the hour-long theatre of the air and Lou Silvers conducts the background music. "Mrs. Parkington" is the story of Major Augustus Parkington, a powerful industrialist of the late nineteenth century (Walter Pidgeon), and of Susie, his courageous wife (Greer Garson),

Susie marries the wealthy Major Parkington after he meets her at her mother's boarding house in a Nevada mining town. He brings her to New York and a life of luxury. When metropolitan society refuses to accept them, he seeks revenge by crushing his business rivals. She blocks this move and, after a brief separation, he returns to her. Although she loves him, Susie deplores her husband's ruthless nature and his greed for power. In the course of her life with him, she loses her son, then wins the wandering major's attentions back from a titled English rival, and at the end acts to save Parkington name from disgrace when he dies of a stroke in a dance hall.

Christ Lutheran Church Ends 50th Anniversary Celebration

CHURCH FILLED FOR LAST IN MEETING SERIES

Homecoming Of Christ Church Attracts Large Crowds To Dinner And Service

Golden anniversary service of Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run was held Sunday, climaxing a month-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the church.

Sunday was "Homecoming Sunday" and former members were guests at a dinner held at noon in Trinity Lutheran parish house. A short program of music and special recognitions followed the meal. At 2:30 p. m. the group assembled in front of the church where an anniversary picture was taken.

Special church service was held at 3 p. m. The church was filled to capacity with many guests coming from Springfield, Columbus, Gahanna, New Albany, Lancaster and London.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. E. Golladay, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Columbus. He chose for his subject "The Temple Within the Temple". He described first the church as a material temple, secondly, the body as the living temple of the Lord.

Music was furnished by the church choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Kern. The group presented the anthem "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee". Mrs. George L. Troutman sang a solo "Bless This Hour". The accompanist was Helen Margaret Kern.

Harry Kern, church treasurer, gave an interesting history of the church. He disclosed the fact that Dr. G. L. Troutman (former pastor who served Christ and Trinity Lutheran churches for 46 years) received and returned 12 calls to other churches during his pastorate here.

The congregation presented a purse to the Rev. George L. Troutman, present pastor, who has served Christ church for almost 18 years.

Offerings and gifts received during the month of anniversary celebration will enable the congregation to start on a new building project, facilities for Sunday School and social meetings.

BOY, 14, KILLS FOSTER FAMILY AFTER ARGUMENT

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25—A blond, good-looking boy of 14, whose school-mates described as a "popular and cheerful student," faced arraignment today for the triple slaying of the foster mother, father and sister who "loved him dearly."

As he sat quiet and red-eyed in a cell at the county jail, young Bobby Snyder was kept under constant watch to prevent him from any attempt to take his own life.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., said Bobby had confessed to firing the five shotgun blasts that wiped out his entire foster family after a father-son argument over use of the family car and the question of dates with girl friends.

The victims were Ross H. Snyder, Washington, D. C. tax attorney; his socially-prominent wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder; and their 12-year-old adopted daughter, Jane Ann.

Police said Bobby's greatest fear was that he would be forced to return to the scene of the Saturday slayings—the blood-stained kitchen in the Snyder's comfortable home near Darnestown, not far from Washington.

COLLEGE FOR SANTA CLAUS

A college for Santa Claus—the only one of its kind in the world—is being operated by Charles W. Howard of Albion, N. Y. The first class in this unique school opened the second week in September, 1937 in the 100-year-old spacious Howard home. The curriculum includes 18 subjects, everything from child psychology to toy building. After completing a year's work satisfactorily, students qualify for a scroll and special degree—Bachelor of Santa Claus.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SEEING EYE TO EYE ON THINGS



ONE OF THE WINNERS in a national photo contest is this amusing picture taken at the St. Louis Zoo. Titled "Kuyon and Verheller," the photograph, named after "Kuyon," the ape, and his keeper, Mr. Verheller, came out on top in the humor class. (International)

30,000 PUPILS IN ST. PAUL TO GET 'HOLIDAY'

ST. PAUL, Nov. 25—Some 30,000 public school students made plans for an extended holiday today. Their teachers who draw annual salaries of between \$1,300 and \$2,600 said they were not coming to class.

A city-wide teachers' strike, called to enforce demands for higher wages and improved school facilities, was expected to keep all of the city's 77 public grade and high schools closed today. Parochial schools were not affected.

Across the Mississippi in the twin city of Minneapolis a scheduled teachers' strike which would have put another 70,000 public school students on vacation was averted at the last moment.

Hubert Humphrey, Minneapolis mayor, came out of an all-day conference to announce at midnight last night that the strike had been postponed pending a vote of teachers on new wage boosts agreed to by city and AFL teachers Federation negotiators.

Humphrey said salary demands of the Minneapolis teachers had been met and that the new scale would go into effect Jan. 1, 1948. He said a full statement of the status of negotiations would be made later.

Negotiations between the St.

Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic-Arthritic-Sciatic-Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, used all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip-knee-calf of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money. —Adv

Sun Master Motor Tester

COMPRESSION — IGNITION — CARBURETION

Complete, accurate and thorough tests of all three, with a quick complete report as to the true condition of your engine. Quickly and unerringly we detect any motor deficiency.

SUN DISTRIBUTOR TESTER

The modern high compression, high speed sensitive engine are dependent on efficient distributor performance.

Every distributor should be tested and recalibrated every 5000 miles in order to insure efficient operation. We can test and recalibrate any type distributor, bringing it up to the manufacturers exacting specifications.

STOP IN TODAY FOR A MOTOR TUNE-UP

Our factory trained mechanic will take the guess out of your motor troubles. INSIST ON ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT PARTS

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Authorized sales and service for Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy Distributor of original equipment parts Weatherhead, Auto pulse filters and fuel pumps, sisson choices, Hartman fast chargers, Wico, Purolator, Dayton belts and hose, Glumax switches, power arm, Fairbanks-Morse, Eclipse bendix, Auto-Lite, Bridgeport Thermostats, Norma bearings, Briggs and Stratton, Trico windshield wipers and parts.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The discretion of man defereth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—Proverbs 19:11.

Miss Dorothy Fohl, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday afternoon to her home at 130 North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Oakley Brown and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home in Washington township.

Mrs. Arthur Strous and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 121½ West High street.

Mrs. Maria Arledge, who suffered a limb fracture in a fall in her home near Laurelville, was removed Saturday to St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

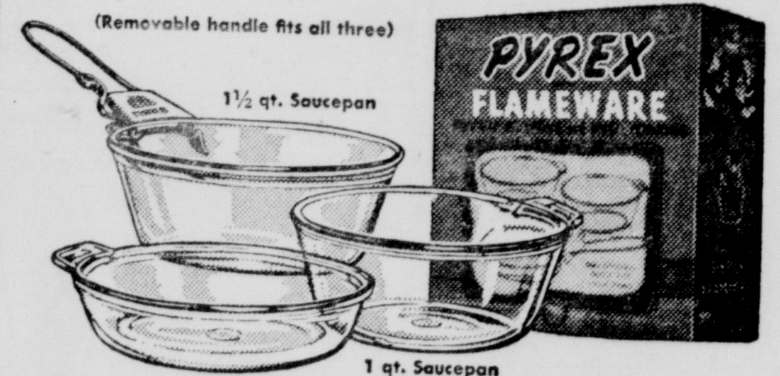
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Captain Kidd, noted American pirate, was not hanged in England for piracy, but for killing one of his crew.



ELEVEN-PIECE PYREX OVENWARE SET \$245 FOR BAKING, SERVING, STORING—GIFT BOXED!



THREE-PIECE PYREX FLAMEWARE SET \$245 FOR TOP-OF-STOVE COOKING—GIFT BOXED!

Get both at Our PYREX Ware Counter

PHONE 136 HARPSTER and YOST 107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

moved Saturday to St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Roger Downing and infant were removed from Doctors hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to the Funk residence, South Court street.

Mrs. Duvall Parish, 551 East Mound street, underwent major surgery, Monday, at Berger hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Monday club chorus will rehearse Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Dale Miller and infant daughter were removed from Ber-

NED STOUT LIEUTENANT IN ROTC AT OHIO STATE

Ned C. Stout, Circleville, has been appointed a second lieutenant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Stout is one of the student officers named to direct the activities of the newly-organized provisional regiment. These are headed by Robert B. Reif, Columbus, appointed acting student commander. All

ger hospital, Saturday in Deffenbaugh's ambulance, to the home of Mrs. Miller's parents at 225 Logan street.

of the appointments were announced by Colonel Francis A. OSU unit.

Y-e-a-r-s Of Thanks

Use our Ready Mixed Concrete in that building job of yours. You'll then have something of which to be solidly thankful—for years and years and years! Mixed, Measured, absolutely, to make top quality masonry.

S. C. GRANT CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials 461 Phone

Announcing INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

International News Service, the service of brilliant star reporters and feature columnists, has been added to our present facilities to meet the ever increasing demand for swift, accurate and complete news from all over the world.

INS, one of the great worldwide press associations, long has been noted for its distinctive writers whose best-seller books and magazine articles have been featured for years.

On the global INS staff which will now bring news and feature stories to our readers are such well-known daily columnists as Walter Kiernan and Kenneth L. Dixon. Kiernan's "One Man's Opinion" and Dixon's "Assignment: America" are among the nation's most popular reading habits.

The star-studded reportorial staff includes the famed names of Inez Robb, James L. Kilgallen, Pierre J. Huss, Kingsbury Smith, William K. Hutchinson, J. C. Oestreicher, Lee Van Atta, Leon Pearson, Michael Chinigo and scores of others who cover the world for INS.

Along with these and hundreds of other correspondents, INS will bring to our readers many brilliant exclusive features written by the top names in the news today.

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of INS Correspondents:



International News Service Will Begin Dec. 2nd in
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

LEWIS REMAINS SILENT IN COURT

TWINS PLAY WELL TOGETHER



THESE TWINS GET ALONG well together, even at the piano. Celebrating their first birthday in their home in Crafton, Pa., the McGivern twins, Tommy (at the keys) and his sister, Kathy, have a fine time for themselves while they think no one is looking. Weighing only 3 pounds at birth, the youngsters, who were kept in an incubator for 6 weeks, have grown into two husky, frolicsome children. (International)

'Make or Break' Week Starts For Ministers

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The big four foreign ministers today launched what some observers termed their "make or break" week in efforts to clear the Trieste logjam, approve the satellite peace treaties and set the stage for German peace discussions.

Their patience worn thin by three weeks of inconclusive debate, the foreign ministers met once again high in the secluded Waldorf Astor, with 35 points of disagreement still snarling their efforts to determine Trieste's future status.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin have given repeated indications that if Russian

foreign Minister V. M. Molotov does not adopt a more conciliatory attitude, they may seek to lay aside the satellite treaties indefinitely.

The definition of powers for internationalized Trieste's governor and the issue of allied troops withdrawal from the troubled Adriatic city remained the core of the stalemate.

Without agreement on Trieste the Italian peace treaty cannot be finished, and without an Italian treaty no final approval can be given to settlements for Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland and Hungary.

Indications of tightened nerves displayed at the conference table have seeped through the closely guarded doors.

More frequently Bevin has attached the word "if" to his remarks on the treaties. Byrnes on several occasions has acidly referred to Molotov's skill as a "horse-trader," while the Russian has attributed this skill to lessons learned from his colleagues.

Conference officials belittled reports that the big powers may go their own ways in reaching agreement with the satellite powers. They point out that the big four are pledged against drafting separate peace treaties.

But it was agreed that Byrnes may take the initiative in shelving the satellite treaties. The secretary came to the conference with what he regarded as an "iron bound" agreement to talk over the German peace by Nov. 20. That date has come and gone, and Byrnes' German advisors await at his elbow to launch the discussions.

The dog ran across the ice to his master, who grabbed the rope. His wife and daughter had almost pulled Cook back on solid ice when the rope broke. The ice under the dog gave way also and both he and his master disappeared under water.

Neighboring farmers later pulled their bodies from the water.

SORRELL WOULD RESUME TALKS WITH PRODUCERS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—Resumption of negotiations with motion picture producers was sought today by Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the striking Conference of Studio Unions.

Sorrell denied that his CSU was involved in acts of terrorism growing out of the strike, which started Sept. 24. He was indicted with 13 other labor leaders last week on charges of criminal conspiracy.

PLANE MISSING

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—A United Airlines plane, on a ferry flight from Salt Lake City to Portland, Ore., with the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess aboard, was reported missing early today by air line officials.

24 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Million To Be Idled This Week

STEEL WORKERS ARE LAID OFF, FURNACES CLOSE

Railroad Employees Forced Off Jobs By Train Cuts; Other Industry Hit

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25—Steel production throughout the nation reeled today under the impact of the strike of the United Mine Workers soft-coal diggers.

Cut backs of steel ingot output ranged up to 50 per cent. More than 120 blast and open hearth furnaces were cooled. Thousands of steel workers were furloughed or placed on reduced working schedules.

At Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem Steel Corp., already had laid off 8,000 of the 14,000 workers at its Cambria plant and a further reduction to a near-maintenance level of 3,000 workers was expected soon. General Superintendent Ralph E. Hough said the meager supplies of coal on hand must be conserved to keep the furnaces from "freezing."

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced an immediate cut of 30 per cent in its steel output at its Pittsburgh and Aliquippa mills.

Last week the J & L plants had been operating at 95 per cent of capacity.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., U. S. Steel's biggest operating unit, closed seven of its 27 blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown area and announced that five of the six blast furnaces in the Chicago-Gary district probably would be down by Thursday.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube banked 10 of its 14 blast furnaces in the Mahoning valley and Indiana Harbor areas and tapped out 20 of its 36 open hearth steel furnaces.

Other blast furnaces closings resulting from the coal shortage included: Hanna Furnace Corp., Buffalo, one of four; Inland Steel, East Chicago, two of seven; Republic Steel, Birmingham, two, J & L Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, three of 11, Bethlehem Steel, Johnstown, three of seven.

With the cut in pig iron production resulting from the blast furnace shutdowns, the blast furnace (Continued on Page Two)

PMW MEMBERS IN PROTEST OF USE OF INJUNCTIONS

GILLESPIE, Ill., Nov. 25—Officials of local No. 1 of the Progressive Mine Workers today counted the number of union members who returned to work in order to determine whether their walkout "protesting the use of injunctions to break strikes" was ended.

The miners voted 208 to 52 yesterday to return to work, but 540 other members declined to vote and the status of the strike remained in doubt.

James Campbell, president of the local, who called the meeting, said the members of his union were "not supporting John L. Lewis" by their walkout. They struck, he said, because they were opposed to the use of injunctions to break strikes. The PMW for years has been a bitter rival of Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Government Has Made Lewis and UMW Powerful Enough To Tie Up Country

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The United States government made John L. Lewis what he is today, a labor leader with millions of dollars in his war chest and power in his fist to stop industry dead.

Up to April 26, 1933, Lewis was the leader of a badly bent, if not busted, union, whose members worked in the nation's sickest industry. Lewis and the United Mine Workers of America made an extraordinary recovery under the new deal.

On April 26 thirteen years ago, congress passed and Franklin D. Roosevelt subsequently signed the national industrial recovery act. Its famous section 7-A made Lewis, Section 7-A guaranteed him the

GLIDER HEADS FOR CRASH VICTIMS



AN AMERICAN M.P. hands blankets to Flight Lieut. Thomas Frewing, one of two British fliers who were about to take off in a glider from Orly Field, Paris, to aid the 11 American survivors of a crash in the snowy Alps. The British airmen hoped to land on a slope of the Wetterhorn and thus reach the marooned victims. (International Radiophoto)

CRASH VICTIMS HEAD FOR HOME

12 Americans, Rescued From Swiss Mountainside, Taken To Vienna

MUNICH, Nov. 25—U. S. Army rescue train "L" carrying 12 Americans snatched to safety from a Swiss mountainside after five nights of exposure passed through here today en route to the rescued party's European "home" in Vienna.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, accompanying the party, said, "all the survivors still are suffering from shock." Tate's wife and son were among the 12 marooned passengers and crewmen of the crashed C-53 transport rescued from the Alpine heights yesterday by two Swiss ski-planes.

The rescue train was scheduled to reach Vienna at 7:50 p. m. It left Interlaken, Switzerland, early Sunday evening, and the survivors spent their first night of safety in its hospital car beds.

Aboard the train were the seven men, four women and 11-year-old Alice McMahon who had been rescued, Tate, and Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, whose wife was also aboard the downed plane.

Tate said the only survivor seriously injured was Sgt. Wayne Folsom, Postville, Ia. Folsom's knee was badly broken. The general's son, Capt. Ralph Tate, Jr., pilot of the crashed plane, "has a bad (Continued on Page Two)

FIVE FAMILIES HOMELESS

CANNELTOWN, Ind., Nov. 25—Five families were homeless today as a result of a million dollar fire which wiped out their houses, along with a veterans housing project and a furniture factory Sunday.

Government Has Made Lewis and UMW Powerful Enough To Tie Up Country

right to organize the mines. Since then he has extended the union shop to every coal mine in the United States barring only a few mid-western pits.

Since then, Lewis himself has moved to Washington from Indianapolis, Ind. Since then the United Mine Workers have acquired their tall and handsome office building overlooking McPherson square in the capitol's financial and ritzy hotel district. Since then Lewis has become the most powerful labor leader in the United States.

The national industrial recovery act not only guaranteed labor's right to organize, but permitted industry agreements for minimum coal prices and specified fair competitive practices. It was declared

CIO Defied By Workers

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25—Union sound trucks patrolled the Allis-Chalmers plant today as non-striking employees went to their jobs in defiance of a huge CIO demonstration scheduled for this afternoon.

A company spokesman said it appeared that only a few workers reported this morning than were on the job last week.

Chief of West Allis Police Thomas Kastello estimated that "not more than a hundred" pickets surrounded the 200-acre farm equipment plant this morning.

Four sound trucks played swing music for the pickets, and strikers representatives used the loud speakers to jeer at the non-striking workers. Two of the sound trucks were sent here for this afternoon's demonstration by United Automobile Workers locals at the Ford company and Murray Body company plants in Detroit.

Milwaukee employees with CIO contracts were asked to help provide the union with pickets for the mass demonstration this afternoon.

Police said they were preparing for a demonstration of 15,000 CIO members at the suburban West Allis plant. Sheriff George M. Hanley said that he thought, and hoped, the demonstration would be peaceful, but said that he was assigning a special force of 500 law officers to keep order outside the plant.

CIO leaders here said they were asking employers to close shop for the afternoon so that CIO workers might participate. They said that no labor contracts would be violated. It was not known if any employers had agreed to the request.

This marked a revision of previous plans. CIO leaders earlier planned a work stoppage by all Milwaukee county members today.

Declaring that he and Hook and a niece, Fannie Hook, are the only next of kin and heirs at law of Mr. Heffner, Oscar F. Heffner asks that the purported will, dated Feb. 9, 1945 and admitted to probate in Pickaway county probate court on May 28, 1946, be pronounced invalid. The documents lists bequests to several persons including Oscar F. Heffner, Floyd W. Hook, Fannie Hook, John Heffner, Grace Heffner, Blanche Ater, Ray Heffner, Lena Parks and Leland Pontius. Lena Parks died Aug. 14, 1946.

COURT STREET CLOSED TO INSTALL SEWER LINE

North Court street was closed to traffic from Northridge road to Pleasant street, Monday, and the city service department announced that installation of a new sewer line necessitated the action.

It was explained that normal traffic will be resumed probably Wednesday.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt came along in 1932 to pick Lewis up from the floor, the United Mine Workers had perhaps 125,000 members compared with 485,000 ten years earlier. The coal industry itself was no sicker than the treasury of Lewis' union. The years from 1927 to 1933 had been times of struggle among the operators for markets. There were

(Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH 'REDS' SHOW STRENGTH AGAIN AT POLLS

Communists Win Over Bidault Party In Voting For Republic Council

PARIS, Nov. 25—The Communists reinforced their position as the numerically strongest and most dynamic party in France today by beating the Popular Republican (MRP) party of Premier Georges Bidault in Sunday's voting on the council of the republic, second and relatively powerless chamber of the national parliament.

Results of the spiritless election underlined the outcome of the national parliamentary election two weeks ago. In that election the Communists became the strongest party and set up a claim for the premiership in the next coalition government.

Voters yesterday elected more than 54,000 "grand electors" who on Dec. 8 will select 200 of the 315 members for the council of the republic. Fifty other members will be named by the national assembly, and 65 by the French colonial union.

France once more was shown to be split from top to bottom politically. The Communists are somewhat stronger than the MRP, but are far short of a majority.

The Communists yesterday polled 5,138,450 or 29 per cent of the total vote cast in metropolitan France, excluding Corsica. The MRP polled 4,614,207 or 26 per cent.

FRIGID WEATHER SLATED TO HIT OHIO TUESDAY

By The United Press

A wave of frigid weather moved southeastward across the nation today, sending temperatures skidding to below zero in northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

The arctic weather was accompanied by light snow in the north central and rocky mountain states.

The southeastward movement of the cold air mass will bring much colder weather today to lower Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. It will be accompanied by light snow in southern Michigan, eastern and southern Indiana and southern Ohio.

The cold wave was expected to move eastward into western New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, Tuesday.

Also on the speedup schedule, the security council was expected to meet Wednesday or Friday to take up again—on orders from the assembly—the five UN membership applications it rejected last August.

Oscar F. Heffner filed suit in Pickaway county common pleas court, Monday, against a nephew, Floyd W. Hook, and others, to set aside the will of Heffner's brother, Charles C. Heffner, Walnut township farmer, who died May 17, 1946 leaving an estate valued at \$49,310.08 including real estate appraised at \$44,415.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Many Stores Here Leave Lights On

That the dim-out order in downtown Circleville, set to begin Monday night, will not be generally observed appeared virtually certain Monday afternoon. Indications were that many stores would not extinguish the lights.

Don Henkle, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, and also officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, said that no official order concerning the proposed dim-out had been received in Circleville.

Henkle said that there was "nothing compulsory" about the announcement of the Civilian Production Administration suggesting the dim-out as a move to conserve coal. The CPA order was passed along to communities throughout the state Saturday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Under the circumstances, Henkle said, it will be up to the individual merchants to decide whether they will extinguish window illumination and electric signs.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon said he had received no notification whatever concerning the suggested dim-out.

UN DELEGATES SEEK SPEEDUP

Troop Inventory Issue Still Big Topic As Assembly Starts New Week

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 25—The United Nations general assembly began its drive for December 11 adjournment today with prospects of almost immediate showdowns on the proposed reports on allied armed forces and several other major issues.

The sense of urgency was most evident among the big five representatives and the assembly political committee which are seeking a compromise on the proposed UN inventory of allied troops on foreign soil.

Interest centered today on the British delegation which has insisted that the troop inventory and world disarmament be considered simultaneously. The British were reported considering offering a new proposal calling for an inspection system to verify reports on troops submitted by individual nations.

Throughout the weekend, the United States tried to bring together Britain and Russia. Informal sources said late last night they had heard of no progress.

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PACIFIC COAST SHIPPING MOVES AS STRIKE ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25—Waterfront activity resumed the length of the Pacific coast today with the end of maritime strikes which had tied up shipping almost continuously since last Sept. 4.

Resumption of work was well ahead of schedule following the signing of the final contract last Saturday. Nine ships sailed from San Francisco over the week end and two more were scheduled to put out to sea early today.

CIO longshoremen, who signed a contract with employers last Tuesday, went to work in force Saturday afternoon as soon as it was announced the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots—the last of the striking unions—had concluded its agreement with the Pacific American shipowners' association.

PAPER TO RESUME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—After nearly three months suspension because of a CIO newspaper guild strike, the Hearst Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express will resume publication Dec. 2, a management representative said today.

UMW CHIEFTAIN TO FIGHT U. S. ACTION IN COURT

Judge Overrules Motions Of Lewis Counsel At Today's Preliminary Session

BATTLE DUE WEDNESDAY

All-Out Fight Between U. S. And UMW To Get Underway Wednesday Morning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—John L. Lewis was silent in federal court today but through his lawyers he defied legal weapons arrayed against him by the government to break the national coal strike.

Lewis was prepared to defend himself on Wednesday against charges of contempt of a court order instructing him to rescind the notice he served on the government last week which touched off a nationwide coal strike.

In a brief session court today defense motions that the court had no jurisdiction and that the hearing be delayed were overruled.

The burly president of the United Mine Workers (AFL) declared through his attorneys that Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough had no legal right to issue a restraining order against Lewis' national coal strike action. Lewis ignored that restraining order and was brought into court today for preliminary hearing on contempt charges.

If Lewis is convicted on Wednesday he will face whatever penalty in the way of fines or jail sentences or both which Goldsborough sees fit to impose.

Lewis' defiance was voiced by his counsel in a jammed courtroom as the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners continued in its fifth day and the nation's economy began to falter as fuel supplies ran low.

It was the opening round of what apparently will be a no-quarter legal battle by both sides to see which is the stronger in the present crisis—the government of the United States of America or the United Mine Workers of America.

Today's hearing began at 9:58 a.m. Goldsborough immediately boiled its purpose down to the simple matter of determining whether Lewis denied the contempt charge or whether he conceded guilt but contended he had cleared himself.

UMW counsel promptly admitted that neither Lewis nor the union had done anything to purge themselves of the charge that they were in contempt for failure to obey Goldsborough's order of Nov. 18 to call off the strike.

Instead, the defense challenged the judge's right to issue the order. Lewis' chief counsel, Welly K. Hopkins, told the court: "We are prepared to argue this Nov. 27."

Goldsborough asked Hopkins for a written statement explaining his challenge. The union had filed no formal brief.

The court summons climaxed a campaign which the government began with President Truman's approval in an attempt to break the strike. And while it was fighting in the courts, the administration was ordering coal conservation, emphasizing a threat to essential community services and warning of industrial cutbacks.

Goldsborough issued the order last Monday at the request of the justice department. It restrained (Continued on Page Two)

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JEWELRY WORTH \$30,000 STOLEN FROM VISITORS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 25—His Excellency Nai Pridi Banomyong, who resigned as premier of Siam two months after the king was shot to death, and Mme. Banomyong blamed their own carelessness today for the loss of \$30,000 worth of jewelry from an unlocked cottage at the Beverly Hills hotel.

They indicated they were ready to brush the whole affair aside.

Police broadcast an all-points bulletin asking aid in recovering about a dozen of Pridi's bracelets, earrings and brooches set with hundreds of diamonds, rubies, pearls and emeralds, the largest being a five carat stone.

STEEL WORKERS ARE LAID OFF, FURNACES CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

nace shutdowns, open hearths, which convert iron and scrap to ingot steel, began closing rapidly. Bethlehem tapped out 11 of its 21 open hearths at Johnstown. J & L took seven of the 27 open hearths at Pittsburgh and Aliquippa out of production.

Unemployment jumped and was expected to reach 1,000,000 in all industries by the end of the week. In the Pittsburgh area alone, 100,000 faced idleness this week.

J & L said it was rushing start of an open hearth construction program at its Aliquippa works to ease unemployment. The project had not been scheduled to begin for two or three weeks.

Railroad workers were furloughed as a 25-per-cent cut in mileage of all coal-burning locomotives went into effect.

J. C. McLoughlin, Pittsburgh district manager of the railroad retirement board, said that 600 railroad workers already had been reported laid off in his area. He said he expected the number to swell to 2,000 when all reports are in.

The majority of those furloughed were employed by steel switching lines, but the effect of the cuts in freight shipments also was being felt.

Every industry in the nation that uses coal and hundreds of other allied industries faced a crisis that will continue until the coal strike is settled.

The steel industry and railroads, two of the nation's biggest coal consumers, were the first to put conservation measures into effect. But a third big user, the power companies, will slash production tonight when dimouts become effective in 21 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

The cutback in steel production generally averaged 25 per cent among the bigger firms, but the tri-state industrial association of Pittsburgh, representing 131 steel fabricators which employ 200,000 men, estimated production must be cut by 50 per cent if the coal strike continues two weeks.

Every railroad in the nation was affected by the office of defense transportation order cutting passenger schedules except the Santa Fe and road operating in California where a state law bans coal burning locomotives. All Santa Fe mainline passenger trains are hauled by oil-burning locomotives and the edict effected passenger schedules very little. Railroads in the southwest also burn oil and will be affected little by the curtailment.

Schools and amusement places may be the next to feel the coal famine. The city of Denver already has closed schools because of the lack of fuel.

A storm which forced temperatures down in the Rocky Mountain area threatened additional hardship in that section of the nation. A further threat to coal production was the possibility that the nation's 76,000 hard coal miners would walk out if the court's decision to punish mine chief John L. Lewis for cancelling the United Mine workers contract with the government.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 56
Cream, Regular 53
Eggs 45

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 30
Light Fryers 28
Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 22
Old Roosters 18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan—215 1/2 215 1/2 215 1/2 215 1/2
Mar—207 1/2 207 1/2 207 1/2 207 1/2
May—195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2 195 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan—125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2
Mar—122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
May—120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Dec—50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Mar—49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
May—48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—11,000; 150-570 lbs; steady; \$24.75.

CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS—100; Steady; \$24.75.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

TONIGHT
Open Bowling

6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skating rink available for private parties Monday and Thursday evenings.

Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MARY METZGER
Mrs. Mary Metzger, 88, widow of William Metzger, died at 2 p. m. Sunday in the home of her son, Charles E. Metzger, 1172 Twenty Second avenue, Linden, Columbus. The body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

Mrs. Metzger was born in Pickaway county, the daughter of Jesse Pitt, a native of England, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Pitt. Her husband preceded her in death about 5 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lacey, Galena; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Wednesday, at the Defenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Tuesday.

INFANT WELCH

Services were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in Prairie View cemetery, near Logan, for Raymond Franklin Welch, son of Raymond and Helen Hufford Welch, Pickaway township. The baby, born last Thursday in Berger hospital, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Children's hospital, Columbus.

Surviving besides the parents are one sister, Sarah Ann; one brother, Byron; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hufford, Rockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, Circleville; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Circleville route 1.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Carl Butterbaugh with burial in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston.

MRS. ANNA C. DITTER

Mrs. Anna Crall Ditter, 72, former resident of the New Holland community, died unexpectedly Sunday in her home at 1566 Franklin avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Ditter was born near New Holland.

Survivors include her husband, Harry, and a son, Loren D. Ditter. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Schoedinger funeral home at Columbus with the Rev. Raymond E. Bronsfield officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick

CRASH VICTIMS HEAD FOR HOME

(Continued from Page One)

gash from hairline down to his nose," the general said.

Correspondents were not permitted aboard the four-car train when it halted at the bomb-scarred Munich station. They got a glimpse of 11-year-old Alice peering out from an upper berth. The blonde, pale girl smiled and waved. She was clutching a comic book. A train attendant quickly drew her shade.

Tate said George Harvey, U. S. Army civilian employee who was the 12th person aboard the plane, was going on to Vienna although normally stationed in Munich. Harvey had not been listed on the original passenger manifest, and until yesterday it was believed only 11 persons were marooned. He is an oil expert from Iron Mountain, Mich.

THREE MOTORISTS FINED

Three men were fined \$10 and costs each, Monday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, for traffic violations over the weekend. All had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman F. E. Robinette. James H. Cook and Homer J. May were accused of reckless driving, and Kearns Watkins was charged with speeding.

and Sons funeral home. There will be a brief service at the grave.

EDDY WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Eddy Williams, about 75, who died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in the county home, were to be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the Second Baptist church, Circleville, with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial was to be in Forest cemetery under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home. Mr. Williams had no known relatives.

BAXTER ANDERSON

John Baxter Anderson, 79, father of Circleville Councilman Ray Anderson, died at 9:55 a. m. Monday in a Columbus hospital. The body has been removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, 476 East Franklin street, are the parents of a son, born at 11:57 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

MISS CRABTREE

Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree, 460 East Ohio street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:09 a. m. Saturday at Berger hospital.

MASTER DADE

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dade, 343 Long avenue, are the parents of a son, born at 5:45 a. m. Sunday at Berger hospital.

GOVERNMENT IS LEWIS BUILDER

(Continued from Page One)

wage cuts, price wars and bitter contests within the union. Production and employment both were down.

Lewis was not intimidated by the war. He did not regard labor's no-strike pledge as binding on his miners and permitted four industry-wide stoppages to occur in 1943. An outraged congress thereupon passed the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act and made it stick, despite Mr. Roosevelt's veto. This is the act under which the government last week was able to seek the temporary injunction which Lewis ignored and about which he was summoned to court today.

Lewis' miners were making around \$35 a week before the government came to his rescue and to theirs in 1933. The bureau of labor statistics estimates wages at \$62.37 today for a 42.4 hour week, and proportionately more if the miner works the permissible sixth day. That is on the basis of a contract Lewis signed with the government last Spring. If set up, also, social insurance system for the mines. The new contract was regarded last Spring as a great victory for the miners.

UMW CHIEFTAIN TO FIGHT U. S. ACTION IN COURT

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis from "permitting to continue in effect" the contract termination notice he had served on Secretary of Interior, J. A. Krug. To the government, that meant Lewis had to withdraw the notice. He failed to do so and Goldsborough signed another order Thursday, at the request of the government, citing Lewis for contempt of court.

Lewis' current fight with the administration began Oct. 21 when he notified Krug that the union wanted to negotiate a new wage agreement to replace the one the two men signed last May after the government seized the mines.

The dispute moved from the conference table to the courts after Lewis rejected Krug's plan for a 60-day truce while the union negotiated with the mine owners. Krug consistently held that Lewis could not terminate the government contract or force the government to negotiate a new one. Lewis argued that a carryover provision from a previous agreement gave him the power.

Goldsborough already had set 10 a. m. Wednesday for Lewis' trial unless he cleared himself of the contempt charge today. The court previously had set the same time for a hearing on the government's petition for an injunction to prevent the union from terminating its contract or encouraging strikes.

Although the same legal issues would be involved in both cases, Goldsborough has not made clear how they will be handled. The court's decision on both will be subject to appeal.

If the government wins, it still has no assurance the miners will work. There was nothing to indicate that any other settlement approach was getting serious consideration. The administration was hoping that Lewis would surren-

er and order the men back to work if he lost in court.

The UMW chief has maintained an unbroken silence since the original court order was issued a week ago. He spent yesterday in seclusion at his colonial frame house in Alexandria, Va.

Photographers, waiting outside, sent him a "questionnaire" asking whether he planned to leave the house or confer with anyone. Lewis checked the negatives answers, signed it and sent it back.

Meanwhile, government coal conservation measures were beginning to bite. Last midnight, the nation's railroads cut passenger service 25 per cent. Unless the outlook for settling the strike improves within a few days, non-essential freight will be placed under an embargo which will have swift and serious effects on industrial output.

At 6 p. m. tonight, a dimout order goes into effect in 21 states and the District of Columbia, cutting off lighting displays and other non-essential services that consume power.

Krug has asked all state governors to enlist communities in the fuel-saving campaign and impress on them the need for "prudent and drastic" measures. Each community, Krug said, must decide whether its stockpiles justified such moves as the closing of schools and amusement places and the rationing of power to industrial consumers.

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HIT NO. 1
Joe E. Brown
"Wide Open Faces"

HIT NO. 2
William Boyd
"Hopalong Rides Again"

SERVICES PLANNED
Thanksgiving services Thursday evening in the Second Baptist church, Mill street, will be pre-

sented by the Royal Harmony Kings, Columbus. The meeting is sponsored by Edna Jones and Ruth Morrison. The Rev. Harold Wingo is pastor of the church.

A fellow in water so hot
Steamed in, and right on the dot
We placed in his hand
The money. 'Twas grand
The way he pulled out of that spot.

"CITY LOAN"

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Hers A Recklessness That Matched The Lawlessness Of The West!

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
Starring LINDA FONDAL, VICTOR FONDAL, DARNELL MATURE
Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL

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"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"

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THANKSGIVING
EVE
Attend The
Nov. 27, 1946 Fourth Annual
10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. JAYCEE
Thanksgiving
DANCE
\$3.00 per Couple

RAYMUND and His Orchestra
Dress Optional Door Prize
Memorial Hall, Circleville, O.

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New era of splendor
round your waist...
metal circles of gilt...
flashing, glistening,
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tance of everything you
wear. See this midas-
miracle now...and
choose yours...

1.95
to
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also available
in silver tone

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MAYOR GORDON STUDIES NAMING OF COUNCILMAN

Law Gives Mayor Right To Fill Vacancy Now Existing In City

Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed Monday that he may appoint a successor to Councilman-At-Large T. W. White whose resignation was accepted by vote of the Circleville city council Oct. 1.

The appointment may be presented to the council at the next regular session, scheduled for Dec. 3. Mayor Gordon said, although he made it plain that he has not decided definitely whether he will take such action and also that he has arrived at no decision as to who may receive the appointment.

Under a state law whenever the council fails to fill a vacancy in its membership within 30 days following the creation of such vacancy it becomes the privilege of the mayor to take such action if he so chooses.

It was learned that during the past several weeks—it has been 8 weeks since the resignation of Councilman White—members of council have been unable to agree on the appointment of a successor.

Instances in Ohio in which such a situation has developed have been rare. The customary procedure is for the council members to name the successor within the 30-day period stipulated by the state law.

Inasmuch as White was elected as councilman-at-large by votes of citizens throughout Circleville rather than merely by the voters of one ward, Mayor Gordon—should he decide to appoint White's successor—will be entitled to name such successor from any section of the city.

ENLISTED MEN TO HELP SELECT ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—G. I. Joe—the American enlisted man—will help pick future candidates for officer training, the war department announced today.

In a move to democratize the army, the war department also reported that selection of officer candidates henceforth will be based more on natural intelligence and ability than on formal education.

The changes, effective Feb. 1, 1947, are in line with the report to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson by the Army caste system investigating committee of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle.

Under the new system, commanding officers will assign enlisted men to check on the qualities of their fellow enlisted men. These G. I. judges will decide on the basis of frequent daily contact whether a candidate is worthy of becoming an officer.



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RIN GOLD
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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CORNMEAL CAKES FOR BOVINE QUINTS' ANNIVERSARY



LIGHTED CANDLES top the cornmeal birthday cakes to celebrate the first birthday for the Wayne Cornhusker quint, world's only quintuplet beef calves. Mrs. Kay Langlas, right, of Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. M. C. Hoelzen of Mount Pleasant, Ia., help the Fairbury, Neb., bovines observe their anniversary. Though less than half the weight of average beef calves at birth, the quint, left to right, weigh in at: England, 652; Russia, 615; China, 603; U. S., 571, and France, 522 pounds. (International)

Soil Conservation Notes

By J. A. Muster

John Boggs and Dewey Downs of the AAA, County Agent Larry Best, Cornell Copeland of the FSA and Conservationist J. A. Muster attended the 1947 agricultural outlook conference held Thursday in London by the extension specialists of the Ohio State University where between 200 and 300 farm leaders from western and central Ohio heard presentations of the latest figures showing the vast farm production of crops, livestock and livestock products of 1946, together with probable consumption outlook for 1947, considering both national and foreign influences.

It was generally thought that 1947 may be another good year for agriculture though the probability of foreign production getting well under way in 1947, put a more questionable atmosphere into the picture late in 1947.

Suggested state production goals for grain and livestock production were given leaders for the coming year, the information to be given to farmers through organized channels during the Winter months. The conference leaders emphasized that agriculture will very soon face the many and serious problems of adjusting production downward to a greatly decreased buying power or effective demand.

Attention was directed to the serious depletion our soils have suffered during the war years due to the growing of great acreages of depleting, intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans and appeal was made to farmers to adopt soil building rotations including the use of more lime and fertilizers to promote the growing of such crops and to restore some of the soil fertility which has been removed the past several war years at rates greatly exceeding those of pre-war years. To concentrate on bringing to local farmers a realization of the approaching conditions and to urge them to action.

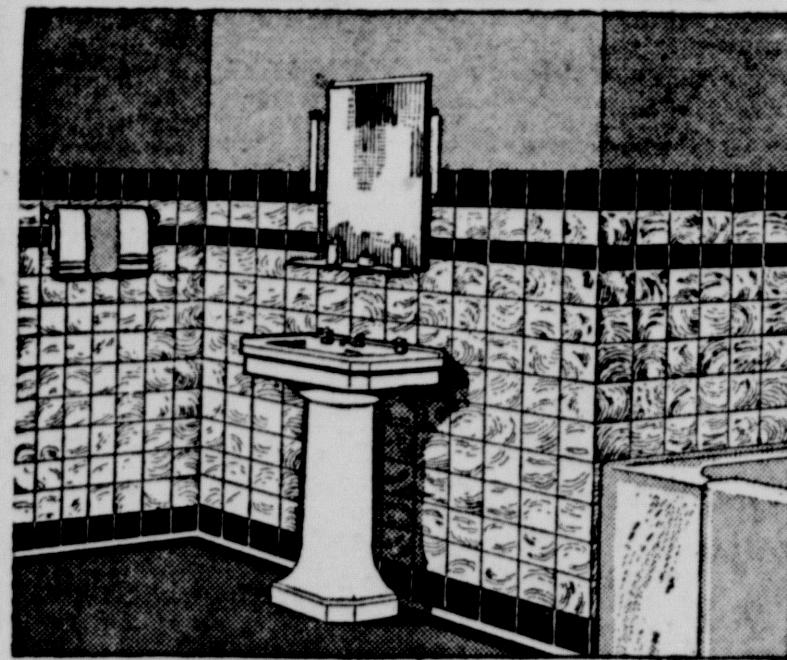


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MIRAPLAS—the new Plastic Wall Tile



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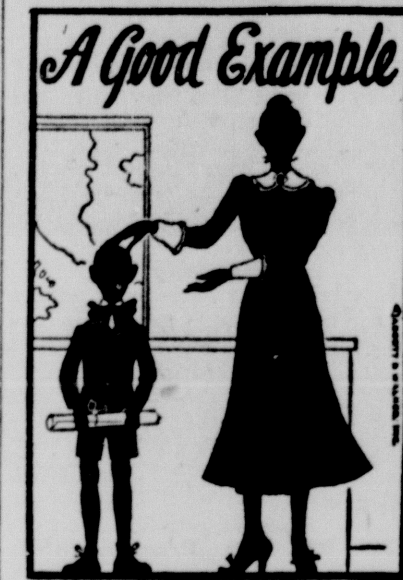
For Bathroom and Kitchens Beautiful Marbled Pastel Colors Call or See Us Today

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

NAILS PLENTIFUL NOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—One bottleneck in the housing program is being broken. The civilian production administration reports that shipments of nails in October totaled 71,000 tons, or 10,000 tons more than in September. The increase is enough to build 60,000 homes.

The wearing of dangerous hats in public places is prohibited in New Jersey.



... of all work, is our cleaning of children's clothing. Delicate sweaters, dress-up clothes, coats are all cleaned thoroughly, yet protected against wear and fading. And what is so important when an active child makes it necessary to send out so much ... our prices are moderate.



WEILER'S CLEANERS

118 W. MAIN Phone 355

starting with the 1947 farm planning, was the charge given the county leaders.

Application for a conservation farm plan has been filed with the Pickaway soil conservation district by Milton H. Renick covering his 520-acre farm near Darbyville. Applications covering 1318 acres have been received during the month of November.

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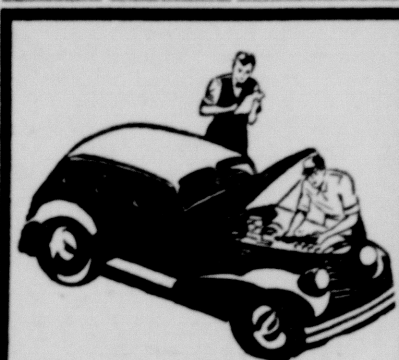


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Children's TABLE AND CHAIR SET

10.95

A Charming Set for Their Very Own!

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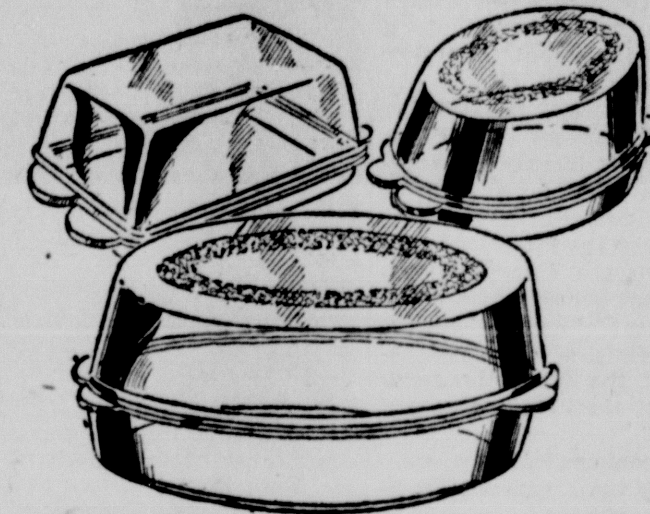
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Ready for Thanksgiving at CUSSINS & FEARN

Big, See Through---Oven Glass ROASTERS



Here they are again! Those hard-to-get Oven-Glass Roasters in the most desired sizes. Lots are somewhat limited, so buy yours now and be ready. Your choice, Oblong or Oval, in medium roast size.

\$2.39

Extra Large Size, Oval ...\$3.95 Others at\$4.49



CASSEROLES, 2-quart, with cover	60c	INDIVIDUAL CASSE-ROLES with covers, 10-oz.	10c	MEASURING CUP, 8-oz.	10c
CASSEROLES, 1-quart, 35c; 1 1/2-quart	50c	UTILITY BOWL SETS, 3 pieces	49c	DEEP LOAF PANS	35c
PIE PLATES	10c 15c 20c	MIXING BOWLS, 15-oz.	10c	LEMON REAMERS	5c

DUTCH OVENS

of Cast Aluminum

MIRROR FINISH SELF-BASTING VAPOR SEAL STEAM-PROOF COVER

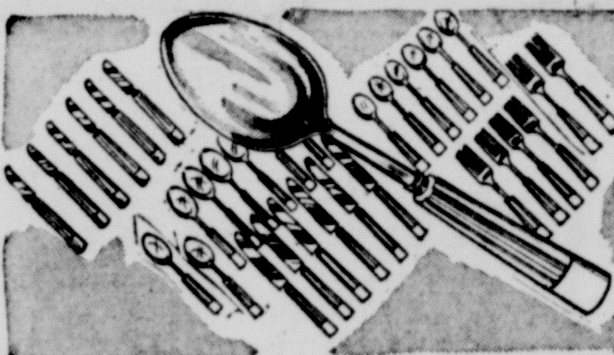
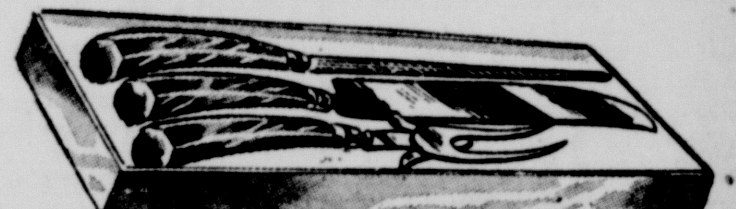
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A 3-way Cooker, use it as a dutch oven for pot roasts, stews and soups; use it as a chicken fryer; use it as a casserole for macaroni, meat pies, scalloped potatoes, etc. Thick cast aluminum absorbs and holds heat.

CARVING SETS

3 Pieces\$6.49

Stainless steel blades of fine quality, polished, they hold a keen edge. Large fork and sharpening steel. All with attractive brown plastic handles and neatly boxed.

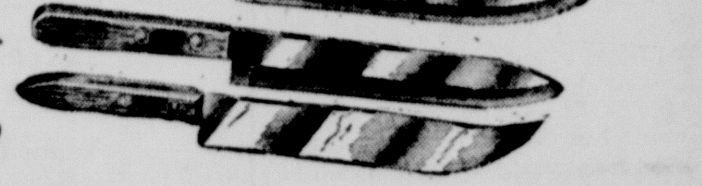


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Easy Terms Available Low Monthly Payments Graceful new design which will add both charm and color to your table. Polished stainless steel in attractive new shapes. Service for 6 including steak knives, forks, spoons, large spoons and butter knives.

De Luxe Hollow Ground Razor Concaved Knives

High carbon steel, razor concaved edges. The kind that keeps keen edges. Chrome-plated for lasting lustre. Choice of Ham Slicer, 10 in.; Cook Knife, 8 in.; Slicer or French Cook, 8 in.



KITCHEN SLICER, 8-inch57c SHEARS, Boker, 3-in. blades.....\$1.55

PARING KNIVES21c KNIFE AND FORK BOXES, Plastic.....\$1.39

She'll Enjoy a

New Hi-Speed PRESTO COOKER

\$4.91 Down Delivers It

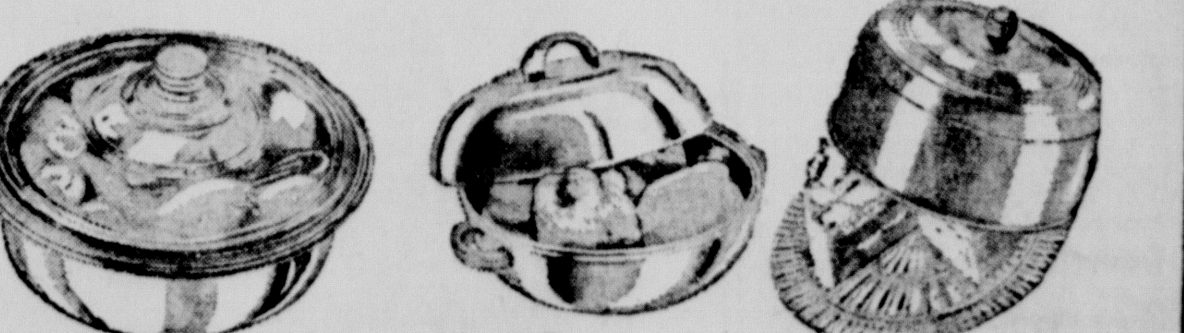
Balance In Easy Monthly Payments

For better family health through more nourishing and appetizing foods ... PRESTO Cooked vegetables retain more of their natural vitamin and mineral content, garden-fresh colors and food flavors. Meats, poultry and game are deliciously tender. Soups and desserts excite the most listless appetites, creating an irresistible desire for complete meals.



Ask About Easy Terms Cash Price

Famous Hostess Quality Table Service



Casserole Server Aluminum Base With Glass Cover Smart and useful for cooking, attractive for stove-to-table serving. Heavy gauge polished aluminum with "Fire King" oven glass cover. 9 1/2 inches wide, 3 inches deep.	Bun Warmer Or Vegetable Casserole\$1.98	Cake Server With Locking Groove\$1.89
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122 N. Court St. — Phone 23 — Circleville

LEWIS SHOULD BE DISTURBED BY COLD SOLONS

Othman Reports Chilly Time Will Be Had By All if Miners Stay Out

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Hell hath no fury like that of a congressman with cold feet.

That's old Confucius Othman speaking for the benefit of John L. Lewis and his striking coal miners.

There's increasing talk of calling congress back in a hurry to pass a law. Even if this does not happen, the regular congress meets on Jan. 3. If the coal miners still are twiddling thumbs, and Lewis and the government still are making faces at each other, those lawmakers are going to have cold hearts. They'll be cold all over.

Architect David Lynn of the capitol reports that the crisis is upon him. He's plunged the dome into nightly gloom and he's going easy on the steam. The coal bin of the steam plant that keeps congressmen comfortable is nearly empty. Two more weeks of the strike and the capitol will be as cold as the eye of a Republican looking over a Democratic job holder.

That's only one of the crises John L. has brought on. Soon it will be President Truman's job to push the button that lights the nation's Christmas tree in Lafayette square. Only nothing will happen. Christmas tree lights are against the rules so long as the coal strike lasts. The long arm of the civilian production administration reaches inside the White House itself. There'll be no lights on the President's private tree.

As for Lewis himself, he's threatened with chilblains. You may have noticed the sorry state of the woodpile behind his house in those photographs printed over the weekend. That's not all. When he bought his handsome white house on Washington street in Alexandria, Va., it was equipped with an oil burner.

This, obviously would not do. John L. averted his eyes while it was being ripped out. In his cellar today is a fine, big furnace which uses egg-size coal. That is as it should be. After all, a fellow out to patronize his friends. Only his friends are out coal hunting. They aren't digging coal and the man with the eyebrows has hardly half a bin left.

Contempt of court proceedings and other legal abracadabra too complicated for me may eventually send Lewis to jail. The holes in the ancient Washington brick sieve, I am assured, have been plugged. A can-opener will do John no good.

This jail-house, which footpads, purse-snatchers and murderers have unlocked in the past with silver spoons, keys from old sardine cans and bent hair-pins, unfortunately cannot assure the mine chief a warm welcome.

The floors of the bastille are cold and likely to grow colder. Here, too, the coal pile is dwindling. The fireman has thrown away his shovel. He's using a soup spoon now, but he's got his eye on his wife's eyebrow tweezers. He's got to make his coal last as long as possible, no matter how uncomfortable his prisoners.

But let us get back (with our overcoat collars turned up) to congress. The capitol is full of fireplaces. You'd think they'd keep the lawmakers snug in this emergency. But no. Architect Lynn says they must make the situation worse, psychologically speaking.

The darn things won't burn anything but coal.

PRESIDENT BACK IN WASHINGTON AFTER AIR TRIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—President Truman settled down to his White House routine today after a week's rest in Florida and a quick flight to Grandview, Mo., for a surprise visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, on the eve of her 94th birthday.

The President left for Missouri early yesterday aboard his personal plane, the "Sacred Cow," and was back in Washington at 7:14 p. m. EST. He returned from Florida Saturday.

Mr. Truman told reporters at the national airport last night that he was keeping a close watch on developments in the coal crisis but

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U. S. C. OF C. URGES END OF CREDIT CURBS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today called for the speedy removal of government restrictions on installment buying and the ban on margin trading in the stock market.

The chamber also urged that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. immediately abolish its program underwriting 75 per cent of loans made by banks subscribing to a government agreement, and that the new congress take steps to clip the lending powers of the RFC.

"In many branches of business activity there is increasing recognition of the need of reshaping of government policies to serve to best advantage the interests of the American private enterprise system," the chamber said.

"Government intervention exists in the form of continued assumption of the function of private credit through loans and guarantees."

The recommendations were drawn up by the organization's finance department committee, headed by Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., and presented in a report entitled "government intervention and bureaucratic action in the field of credit."

The federal reserve board recently abolished credit restrictions on charge accounts but retained restrictions limiting installment payments on automobiles and other durable goods to a 15-month period.

that he planned no news conference on the subject today.

The chief executive was expected to issue this week an order setting up a new organization to take over the remaining functions of the OPA and the civilian production administration.

The new office also will take over the work of several minor war-born bureaus but the order is expected to wipe out agencies such as the wage stabilization which no longer have duties to perform.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

Sister vs. Brother



ANNOUNCING that she will testify against her brother, Gerhard Eisler, Ruth Fischer listens as Louis Budenz, reformed Communist, tells the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington of Eisler's alleged work as a Soviet agent in the U. S. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein, Circleville, called Sunday evening on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson Charles N. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Beougher, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum, Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz and

son Gene, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammel, East Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drum and son David, Granville, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family were Lancaster guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calton and son Raymond visited Harry Calton at Lancaster hospital.

Stoutsville
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Balinger (Annetta Huddle) in White Cross hospital a son, Nov. 18.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird at Grove City. Miss Alice Baird returned home with the Drakes' after spending the week with the Bairds' in Grove City.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingston, Ohio, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nelson Valentine and son George.

Stoutsville
Miss Geraldine Leist, Columbus, and Miss Bernice Leist, Circleville,

were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and son.

Stoutsville
Mrs. Percil Bullocks, Lancaster, and Mrs. Vera Bullocks and daughter were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Saturday.

In ultra-violet light, persons who have had an eye lens removed can see objects clearly that are almost invisible to those with good eyes.

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And
DE SOTO
FACTORY - MADE
PARTS
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in your car.

MOATS &
NEWMAN
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U. S. HITS SNAG IN REPARATIONS PLAN FOR JAPAN

Other Interested Nations Cool To New American Distribution Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The United States has hit an unexpected snag in its efforts to bypass Russian objections and begin prompt distribution of Japanese war reparations, it was revealed today.

Informed officials said the obstacle was unforeseen coolness by other interested nations to a new American proposal.

The plan, circulated about two weeks ago, called on other members of the 11-nation far eastern commission (FEC) to join in a directive to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to start assignment of reparations without further delay.

The proposal was drawn up after unsuccessful efforts to get Russia to attend a formal reparations conference. Moscow refused pending assurances that Manchurian equipment seized by the red army would be considered legitimate war booty and hence not deductible from Russia's final reparations from Japan.

The new U. S. plan envisaged initial distribution of 15 to 20 per cent of Japanese reparations equipment with the remainder to be allocated gradually.

U. S. officials had hoped to get an okay within a week but received only one reply after two weeks. The replying nation, whose name was not revealed, said only that it would go along if all others did.

It was believed the United States would at least want the support of China, France, Britain and Australia before proceeding with the plan. None of those four has replied thus far, but the officials said they had not abandoned all hope.

MacArthur is anxious to go ahead with reparations in order to determine the scope of Japan's future industry. This knowledge, he feels, is essential to Japanese reconstruction and development.

YOUNG'S AUTO ELECTRIC ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

An addition to Young's Auto Electric company, 223 East Main street, was announced Monday by Collis A. Young, owner, a veteran of World War II.

A motor tester and distributor tester, manufactured by Sun Electric Corporation, have been installed by Young. These testers are the kind used by service stations of leading car manufacturers, Young said.

In addition to auto electric service, Young's Auto Electric company is the distributor for equipment parts and is sales and service representative of Auto-Lite and Delco-Remy equipment.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, of Lancaster, Mrs. Clydus Fasnacht, of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph Hedges, of Columbus, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Eva Hedges and son, Gilbert, south of Tilton. The new folks spent some time hunting.

Dwight Rector, Jr., student of Otterbein college, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector. Four of his college students came home with him for a week end of hunting.

THE Bucking Bronco



TexTan

SADDLE CRAFT

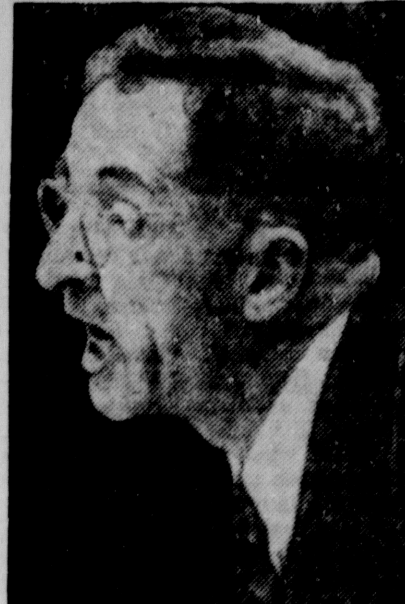
BILLFOLD

A billfold of TexTan leather embossed with an original design of the bucking bronco who challenged the Western cowboy's prowess. Created for you in Yoakum, Texas, where the ancient art of leathercraft has been handed down for centuries.

\$4.50 to \$10.00

I. W. KINSEY

Charges Japs



CARLISLE W. HIGGINS, assistant U. S. counsel for the war crimes trials in Tokyo, opens the final phase of the trial of 27 Jap war criminals. Higgins traces events leading up to Pearl Harbor. Official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

ASHVILLE

Mrs. George McDowell has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finch of Carni, Illinois for the past week.

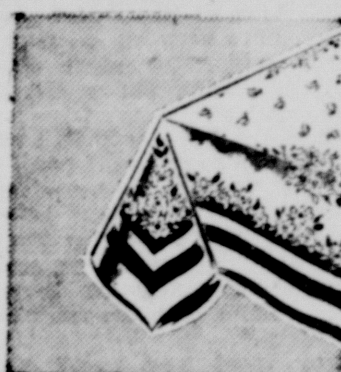
Ellen C. Johnson is a pledge of the Kappa Gamma sorority at Ohio State University.

At the close of the Ohio State-Michigan game Saturday, Coach Bixler, plainly under a great deal of strain, came to mid-field to congratulate Coach Crisler of Michigan. After a few words, Crisler patted Bixler on the back and said, "I'm sorry it had to happen to you, Paul". However, during

COLDS

To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, muscular aches and pains, minor throat irritation get Sol-Fayne. Coughs, colds, take only as directed. Ask druggists now. Have Sol-Fayne on hand.

SOL-FAYNE



For the Holidays

TABLECLOTHS

\$1.69

Make your table sparkle with color! Grants has a marvelous collection of cloths in patterns of fruits and florals. Made of cotton. 48 x 51 in.

OTHER

TABLECLOTHS

\$1.00 to \$2.24

NOTICE

Our store will remain open Wednesdays until 5:30 p. m. until Christmas.

W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. Main St.

the game, Crisler showed little sign of pulling any punches and never seemed to relax. Observers saw him smile only once during the game and that, after Michigan led 55-0. Maybe he was thinking of another year when the tables

might be reversed. At any rate the tense, dejected look on Bixler's face will be a memory not soon forgotten by the writer who often wonders why anyone ever aspires to be a big time coach.

Ralph N. Mahaffey, who made

the Summer honor list of Ohio State's College of Arts, is also among those making the annual honor roll.

Among Ashville fans who saw Michigan defeat Ohio State Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Cromley, Fred Puckett, Dick Hudson, Dick Messick, Robert Shauk, Herbert Pettibone, and Jim Irwin.

Ashville's undefeated basketball team will play Monroe township at Five Points Wednesday with a re-

serve game scheduled for 7:30. Monroe has another good team which defeated Madison Mills last week. New Holland previously defeated Madison Mills in an overtime game.

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Members are urged to be present to complete plans for initiation of a new class.

Pfc. Dick Bumgarner of Camp Le Jeune is visiting with his parents.

GET A TENDER TURKEY...
AND THE SIZE YOU WANT
PERSONALLY SELECTED!

COMPANION FOODS FOR YOUR TURKEY FEAST

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Brand	16 oz. Can	25c
Mince Meat	Kroger's Country Club	36 oz. Jar	47c
Evap. Milk	Land O' Dairies	2 TALL CANS	21c
Apple Sauce	Kroger's Country Club	NO. 2 CAN	19c
Del Monte Corn	Vacuum Packed Whole Kernel	12 oz. Cans	31c
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden Variety	NO. 2 CAN	19c
Del Monte Plums	DeLuxe Variety In Syrup	16 oz. Glass	19c
Campbell's Soup	Cream of Mushroom	10 1/2 oz. Can	16c
Crisp Crackers	Country Club Oven-Fresh	2 Lb. Pkg.	39c
Pickle Slices	Kroger's Kured Dills	Ql. Jar	25c
Peaches	Kroger's Avondale In Medium Syrup	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	28c

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Peanuts. 5 oz. Cello, Pkg.	23c	Pillsbury. 5 Lb. Sack	37c
Chocolate Covered		Old Formula White Flour	
Walnuts 1b	47c	Kroger Tea 48-Ct. Pkg.	37c
Diamond Brand, New Crop		Tea Bags - Easy to Use	
Calimgrna Figs 5 oz. Pkg.	27c	Pure Honey 3 Lb. Jar	\$1.49
Blue Ribbon		White Clover, Strained	
Coffee Cake ea	39c	Raisins 15 oz. Pkg.	29c
Cherry Caramel or Filbert Nut		Sunmaid Nectars	
Planters 15 1/2 oz. Can	29c	Prunes 2 Lb. Pkg.	47c
Cashew Candy, Vacuum Packed		New Crop, Medium Size	
Hard Candy Lb. Pkg.	27c	Currants 11 oz. Pkg.	27c
Manhattan Mix		Sunmaid, Black	
Santa Mix Lb. Pkg.	25c	Vanilla 5 oz. Bot.	19c
Hard Candy and Creamy Pieces		Avondale, Imitation Flavor	
Planters 8 oz. Tin	27c	Pie Spice 2 oz. Can	15c
Fresh Peanuts, Vacuum Packed		Adds Flavor to Pumpkin Pies	
Nut Meats 4 oz. Can	29c	Pure Sugar 5 Lb. Bag	44c
Mixed, Salted Meats		Cane, Granulated	
Campbell's 3 cans	29c	Catsup 14 oz. Bot.	19c
Tomato Soup, Rich, Creamy		Frazer's, New Pack	

4-Point Blue Ribbon Inspection!

1. Personally selected	2. Best of finest flocks
3. Specially fed for flavor	4. Carefully dressed

Serve it proudly! Rich, Golden-brown - temptingly tender. These birds are personally selected on 4-Point perfection.

TABLE DRESSED . . . lb. 65c

Chickens	Table Dressed	59c
Fresh Oysters	Selects	Pt. 79c
Fresh Oysters		pint 69c
Rib Roast	Of Beef	Grade B Lb. 42c
Veal Roast	Shoulder Grade B	Lb. 30c
Veal Breast	For Stuffing	Grade B Lb. 20c
Sausage	Pork Links	Lb. 52c
Bulk Lard	Lb.	38c
Skinless Wieners	Lb.	41c
Little Pigs, Pork Sausage	Lb.	55c
Frankfurters	Lb.	40c
Cod Fish Fillets	Lb.	38c
Rose Fish Fillets	Lb.	39c
Whiting Fillets	Lb.	27c
Sole Fillets	Lb.	45c
Vein-X Green Shrimp	1/2 Lb.	42c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB

Fruit Cake

Mellowed in Sherry Wine

2 1/2 Lb. Cake \$1.59

FRESH BAKED KROGER'S

Clock Bread

Save up to 5c on Two Loaves

2 Large Loaves 23c

Fresh!

Packed in Mesh Bag For Convenience

Just Right For Juicing or Slicing!

Florida Oranges . . . 8	Lb. Bag	49c
Your Best Citrus Buy!		
Fancy Grapes	Emperor, Large Red-Ripe Clusters	2 lbs 29c
White Celery	Junio Size Pascal Stalk 2 1/2	2 stalks 25c
Sweet Potatoes	Indiana - Clean, Smooth	.3 lbs 29c
Bosc Pears	Pre-ripened, Every Pear Ready to Use	.2 lbs 27c
Head Lettuce	Large, Solid Iceberg	.2 heads 29c
Tomatoes	Protected by the carton One Pound Average	.2 ctns 43c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Smooth Clean Cobblers	15 Lb. Pck 49c
Rome Beauty	Extra Fine Cooking or Eating Apples	.5 lbs 39c
Grapefruit	12 to 14 Per Bag Sweet and Juicy	10 Lb. Bag 49c
Mild Onions	Yellow Medium Size	10 Lb. Bag 29c
New Cabbage	Ideal For Slaw or Salad	.5 lbs 5c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per
year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

BUSY RIVER

IN the early days of this country, when
waterways were the only possible
travel routes, the cities along the Missis-
sippi were busy and important centers of
the whole country's commerce. The com-
ing of the railroads was a body blow to
some of these centers.

During the last few years, however,
when railroads have been handicapped by
lack of equipment and swamped with more
freight than they could handle, river
traffic has taken a new lease on life. There
have always been a few people, too, who
were attracted by the idea of a leisurely
vacation trip down the Mississippi, and
two boats have been available for this
purpose, both of the stern-wheel type. A
new ship is now being built to carry 500
passengers in deluxe style, and its screw-
propelled operation will make the trip
speedier and more enjoyable.

Those who do not enjoy the bumper-to-
bumper traffic on the highways may find
a peaceful, quiet interlude in travelling
Mark Twains' route, with "Life On The
Mississippi" as a deck-chair companion.

READING FOR FUN

AN army of earnest adults is descending
upon book stores to select a book "for
a nephew aged 8, who loves to read" or
"for a little girl, about ten, I think who
likes animal stories." Never were Christ-
mas stocks of children's books so alluring,
or at least it seems that way. So much has
been written—by adults—about juvenile
literature, what is "psychologically and
pedagogically sound", a person wishes the
child himself could be heard. What kind
of a book would he like? Often, alas! it
isn't the one Grandma, or Librarian Aunt
Anna wraps in tissue paper and lays under
the Christmas tree for him.

The whole matter revolves around a
nice question: should children read for fun
or for a purpose? Of course the answer is
"yes" to both queries. But since pur-
poseful reading is bound to be taken care
of by the grown up relatives, this is a plea
that some of the books bought this year
be picked for no therapy beyond the sheer
unashamed pleasure they will give the
young reader.

EXIT THOMAS

NORMAN Thomas has had enough. The
five-time Socialist nominee for presi-
dent will not make a sixth run, even
though this would make him the Social-
ists' champion candidate. Eugene V. Debs
also ran five times. Thomas may well feel
that the exertion of campaigning is not
worth the result. His banner year, 1932,
brought him only 887,000 votes, and in
1944 he just missed the 100,000 mark.
In a total vote of 48,000,000 this hardly
seems to justify the effort.

At least Thomas escaped the fate of the
average candidate. He did not have to
stay up till all hours on election night to
see if he had won.

"Republicans are not ready to take
over," says Walter Lippmann. They seem
to need what, in the colleges, is called a
"refresher course."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—CIO Pres-
ident Phil Murray calculated publicly
that next year's business profits will be
\$9,500,000,000 (his statisticians told him,
presumably the same statisticians who
have been wrong on everything else so far
including their expectation of widespread
unemployment after the war). This is the
highest profit in all history, says Mr. Mur-
ray, so CIO will demand a general wage
increase without inflationary price in-
creases—forgetting that everyone heard
that before this very year, when wage in-
creases to CIO resulted in strenuous price
increases to the public, and still are in
autos. So Mr. Murray's CIO laid down a
wage boost program to get a general min-
imum increase of 20 cents an hour (it will
be more he says if prices do not go down)
and get \$2,500,000,000 more for 6,000,000
members.

The CIO thus announces its plans for
plainly unwise action, and its leadership
publicly proposed getting the country into
some very bad economic trouble, on the
basis of reasoning which would hardly
fool a ten year old child, much less a work-
ing CIO adult.

As they might say down on the farm,
Mr. Murray has figured out the profit of
a calf yet unborn, what it will be sold at
a year from now, at a time when the
mother has been weakening under stress—
and is preparing to demand a share he
fixes for himself in fabulous unreasonable-
ness in advance.

The seriousness of advancing such a
weak proposition into the national econ-
omic picture can be demonstrated by plain,
observable indisputable facts, to wit:

The stock market, in which a man must
now use his own cash money and win or
lose what he has on his good or bad judg-
ment, takes an entirely different view of
expected profits. The stock market has
been going down for some months largely
in fear of what Mr. Murray and the CIO
may do to profits.

A profit is something you have earned
not something you may or may not get.
Mr. Murray sensationally avoided any
mention of what profits are now—with
Ford estimating a loss for the first 9
months of \$51 millions and General Mo-
tors increasing car prices another \$100 be-
cause it cannot operate at current costs. If
he had mentioned them he would have dis-
closed economic ground for a wage re-
duction. These losses are considerably due
to the 120 day CIO strike in the motor in-
dustry and the continuing strikes as a
whole in the industry as well as due to the
materials shortages (for which other
strikes are partly responsible.)

Anyone can see this, and all profits
economists have. If the CIO goes on an-
other 120 day strike next year to get a
minimum 20 cents an hour wage boost,
there may not be any profits again. How is
General Motors going to sell cars on the
promise of a year's delivery, when the CIO
lays out a program which look as if it
would cause a strike and force maybe two
years delivery or more? The strikers are
now striking against themselves, and the
economics they lay down propose to work
against their own interests. If they cannot
sell cars before money runs low, they can-
not even make as much wage as at present,
and their program prevents them from
selling. This is just plain dum (no 'B'
please) union leadership, against which
the union man, now working part time be-
cause of other strikes and shortages, has
no chance because he must do what the
union leaders say or lose his job entirely.

(Continued on Page Eight)

An editor advises President Truman to
"sit tight and wait a while." O. K., but
keep sober.

LAFF-A-DAY



"She must be dumb! He taught me in two lessons!"

DIET AND HEALTH

One Type of Kidney Stone And Ways of Treating It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AMINO acids are the substances
from which the proteins found in
such foods as milk, meat, and eggs
are formed, and into which they
must be broken down again before
the body can use them for its own
building and repair jobs.

One of these is a sulphur-con-
taining amino acid known as cyste-
ine, which is present in the pro-
tein foods of a normal diet. Ordin-
arily, the body uses cysteine much
as it uses any other of the many
amino acids it must have for
growth and repair of tissue.

An Occasional Case

Occasionally, however, doctors
run across an individual who seems
unable to utilize this substance
and instead secretes it in the urine.
This condition is known as cystin-
uria, and when it is present, stones
made up of cysteine may form in
the kidney or bladder. These stones
are oval, smooth and of a chalky-
white or light-yellowish color.
They are soft and can be easily cut
like a piece of hard soap. They
feel slightly greasy.

If a person has a kidney or blad-
der stone it may be advisable to
test the urine for the presence of
cystine. This can be done by ex-
amination of the urine under the
microscope, when the crystals of
cystine will be seen. It may be
necessary, when cystine stones

are present, to remove them by
means of operation.
However, according to Dr. C. A.
Cawker of Montreal, other meas-
ures of treatment may aid in get-
ting rid of the condition. The pa-
tient is given plenty of fluids and
a search is made for infections in
the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or
elsewhere in the body. If any are
found, they are cleared up with
appropriate treatment. The pa-
tient is given a diet rich in alkali-
ne ash-forming foods and is also
given alkaline substances such as
mixtures of citrates and carbonates
by mouth. The amount of
proteins in the diet is moder-
ately reduced. Dr. Cawker noted
no harmful effects from this treat-
ment.

Further Stone Formation

Once the cystine stones have
been removed, further stone for-
mation can be prevented by follow-
ing for one week of each month a
high alkaline-ash and low protein
diet with sufficient alkali by mouth
to keep the urine alkaline.

Of course, it must be remem-
bered that not all kidney or blad-
der stones are made up of cystine.
In cases of other types of stones
an alkaline-ash diet would not be
useful, but might even be harmful.
Thus, when stones occur, the
physician must determine the type
of chemical make-up, before de-
ciding on what preventive meas-
ures may be best employed.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul E. Brown, coach of Ohio
State university, will be guest
speaker at annual Kiwanis club
banquet for Circleville high school
football team.

Workers begin to string ever-
green trees on Court and Main
streets to dress up Circleville for
the opening of the Christmas
shopping season.

Members of the Knights of Py-
thias Lodge Monday evening served
their annual rabbit supper in the
Pythian Castle with more
than 50 persons present.

10 YEARS AGO

Fire caused by an overheated
furnace resulted in damage esti-
mated at \$300 Wednesday noon at
the home of Robert G. Colville,
county treasurer, North Scioto
street.

Mrs. William D. Radcliff has
been selected to head the Mistle-
toe dance committee.

Miss Mary Rader, teacher in the

Fremont schools, will come Fri-
day for a visit with Miss Abbe
Mills Clarke.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays,
East Mount street, announce the
birth of a daughter yesterday.

A daughter was born yester-
day to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.
Montellus, in Mt. Carmel hospi-
tal.

Thurman Miller attended the
State Alumni-Rainbow football
game in Columbus today.

STARS SAY—

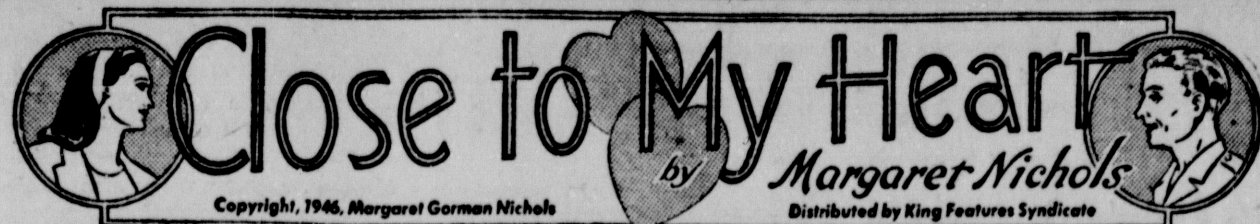
For Monday, November 25

MONDAY'S astrological fore-
cast is for a continuation of very
real progress and growth on all
those plans and patterns already
established on firm foundations.
But it may be found feasible and
practical for introducing fresh or
more dynamic ways and means of
accomplishing goals, probably by
tossing items of the non-essential
and outworn into the discard. Dare
to be original, novel.

Those whose birthday it is may
anticipate a year of steady progress,
building on firm foundations and
improving on old-established
plans and procedures with newer
and constructive tactics. Neverthe-
less, there may be enhanced gains
and solidity by daring to abandon
certain outworn methods and
techniques for a newer or a pro-
gressive simplification of studied
details, or possibly by bold auda-
city in the way of innovations,
tests, experimentation, which while
"something of a gamble" may demon-
strate "the end justifies the means."

A child born on this day should
be endowed with outstanding tal-
ents and skills, with much origi-
nality, ingenuity and progressive
ideas. A life of romance and ad-
venture are indicated.

A rival to DDT has been per-
fected, according to The American
Magazine, which describes it as a
chemical that not only kills but
also repels insects.



Close to My Heart

Copyright, 1946, Margaret Gorman Nichols

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

IT WAS LATE and most of the
houses in suburban Washington
were dark. The last crawled and
occasionally the driver would get
out and turn his flashlight on a
street sign or a house number.

Lydia wondered why she was ob-
sessed with the idea that Alan was
ill. If Theo had not said quite em-
phatically that Kirby would not
leave him, then she, Lydia, would
not be as certain as she was that
the child was with his mother. Her
imagination could go wild if she
would allow it. No one, after hav-
ing seen Kirby with her baby,
could doubt how inexpressibly
precious he was to her. Kirby's
mother-love was passionate and
concentrated because she had had
no one else to love after the first
Alan had been killed. The second
Alan was all that she had of the
only happiness and freedom she
had ever known.

With relief the driver was say-
ing, "Well, I think we're gettin'
somewhere. It's down this road."

When he stopped the taxi he
flashed the light upon a low white
house that sat back from a rolling
green terrace. Dim lights burned
upstairs and down. And presently
Lydia was walking up the stone
steps and down the crooked stone
path. Not able to find the bell in
the darkness, she lifted the
knocker.

Kirby opened the door wide.

"I knew you'd come!" She
laughed her throaty laugh and
hugged Lydia. "I feel awful about
bringing you all this way but I
had to. I just had to. Leave your
bag here in the hall and come into
the living room. I have hot coffee
all ready. And I made it. I made
it with my own little hands." She
held up her large strong hands and
laughed again. "Emphasis on the
little. . . . You look fresh as a
daisy. How do you do it?"

Kirby, caramel-colored hair flow-
ing, mouth bright, eyes laughing
and teasing a little and wearing a
schoolgirlish navy jumper with a
white cotton blouse. Kirby talka-
tive and gray. How do you do it,
Lydia wondered.

Kirby said, "Be back in a second
with your coffee. Take off your hat
and stay a while. It's a cute hat.
But then you can wear anything."

Lydia literally dragged her hat
from her hair. She felt weary and
dirty. While hearing Kirby in the
kitchen she glanced about the
room, seeing that it was a little
old-fashioned and a little shabby
but very comfortable. A lived-in
room with books and a fireplace
and coats burning in the grate in
the fireplace and deep chairs. The
tables had scratches and the up-
holstery on the chairs and sofa
was faded but the people who had
lived in this room were too con-
tented and casual to notice such
things.

Kirby brought coffee on a tray
and placed it before her on a low
table. Then she sat opposite her
and folded her arms.

Lydia asked, "Is Alan with you?"

I didn't know but I was certain he
was. Is he all right? He must be.
Else you wouldn't look so pleased
and contented."

Kirby nodded. "He's upstairs
asleep. He's fine. He's more in-
teresting each day. It's a kind of
unfolding. I've had him for a week,
a whole week all to myself. I've
bathed him and fed him and I've
done his laundry. You don't know
. . . you just don't know how won-
derful it's been. Before, I had a
baby and I didn't. Now he's really
mine and I can do everything for
him. I feel that I am a mother.
Before it was sort of like pretend-
ing when you're a little girl with
your dolls."

"I've been trying to reach you
by telephone for two weeks," Lydia
said. "You ran away . . ."

Kirby nodded again. "Sure I ran
away. But mother and Raphael are
coming back tomorrow. I sent for
you because I want you to explain
this to them. I—I can't talk to
her. . . . I was home several times
when you called but Celia knew
what I was going to do and she
helped me in every way before she
left. She's gone on her new job.
Mother and Raphael are getting
back from Boston tomorrow and
they're leaving for South America
tomorrow afternoon. Celia packed
everything before she left. The new
tenants are buying the furniture
so there was nothing to pack ex-
cept personal things. There was
too much of Andrew in the apart-
ment. She's leaving all that be-
hind."

Lydia was quiet for a moment.
Then she said, "I have a strong
sense of fairness, Kirby. Do you
think it is altogether fair to run
away and not see your mother
again, not talk to her?"

"I had to do it this way. I had
to. I ran in the right direction."

Someone was coming down the
steps, but Lydia did not see Wade
until he stepped into the room and
went to Kirby and sat on the arm
of her chair and put his arm
around her and smiled at Lydia.

"Want to make something of
it?" he asked. He looked refreshed
as if from a nap and his uniform
was, as always, immaculate. He
glanced down at Kirby. "Let's not
tell her. Let's keep her guessing."

Kirby said, "She might guess
wrong and think I'm a juvenile
delinquent."

"And if the delinquent?" To Lydia
he said, "It's too mean. I can't do
it to you. You dropped everything
and left Chris and came in re-
sponse to Kirby's telegram think-
ing God knows what had happened
to them. But you came. It was
darned swell of you. She must like
you, Kirby."

Kirby tilted her head and
laughed. "I must like her, too,"
she said. "He's trying to tell you,
Lydia. I guess we both are, that
we were married four days ago."

Wade said, "She got me. There
wasn't anything I could do about
it. . . . How can you expect me to

be serious, Lydia? Do you want me

to be? Okay. She got me after I
talked myself hoarse trying to con-
vince her that I loved her and that
I wanted both of them more than
I ever wanted the most beautiful
ship that ever came off an assem-
bly line. I'm afraid she and Alan
are stuck with me for life."

Lydia colored warmly. "I don't
know what to say."

Wade said, "I'll tell you I'll put
the words in your mouth. Just con-
gratulate me and give us your
blessing."

"I do all that most generously
but . . ."

Kirby said, "I wanted you to
come and see us together so that
you could tell my mother about us.
If I had telephoned and explained,
you probably wouldn't have come.
So I had to make it seem that it
was an emergency. I'm sorry I put
you through some bad hours. You
understand, don't you?"

"Not quite everything."

"The house? Where did we ever
find a house? I wanted a house.
An apartment is no place for a
child. I lived in a house until I was
nine and I wanted a house of my
own. This one belongs to the par-
ents of a friend of Wade's. They
decided to stay on in Florida
through the summer. It's a tempo-
rary home for us but isn't it nice?
The development is like a small
town. The little stores and shops
aren't very far."

Lydia looked at them and out of
a multitude of thoughts one was
foremost. It was that Kirby looked
—restored. That was a peculiar
word to apply to a girl but that
was it, that Kirby looked —re-
stored. She looked at home in the
shabby chair with Wade's arm
around her and Alan's play pen
within arm's reach. And tonight
Kirby would vehemently deny
any claim to beauty very close
to being beautiful. Perhaps there
was a conclusion to be drawn from
that. She thought. For when Kirby
had hated she had been ugly and
when she had loved she had had
beauty. Was not beauty then a
thing more of the mind and heart
and spirit than the shape of one's
mouth and the color of one's
hair?

There was still another thought
that crowded all the others, an un-
easy and unhappy one. Theo . . .

Kirby said, "Wade didn't want
us to do it this way. He wanted
us to wait and tell mother. But I . . ."

She looked at Lydia with an
appeal for understanding that
which Lydia did not understand.
"I couldn't do it that way. Neither
of you understand. Perhaps you
will, Lydia, when you see her. I
hope you don't. Or maybe it doesn't
matter now that she's going away.
You see, Wade's going, too. He's
leaving the car for me and he's
driving back to the base with an-
other officer. The officer's going to
pick him up about three o'clock
this morning. His leave is over."

(To Be Continued)

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

MEN'S WEAR STYLISTS, we
hear, are cooking up some pretty
fantastic stuff for us boys to wear.
It sounds far more like a threat
than a promise.

Pink hats are among their plans.
This should interest Lost Week-
enders who soon may be able to
wear matching chapeau and nose.

Coats without lapels are fore-
cast. The dude of the future who
insists on sporting a boutonniere
will have to wear it in his hair (if
any) in the fashion of a Hawaiian
hip-shaker.

The jackets will have extra
broad shoulders and will give the
illusion of broad chests. This will
create the impression that the
adult male population consists
solely of professional football full-
backs.

The careless dresser of the fu-
ture will look like a comedy in
Technicolor as he ankles down the
avenue, one dog shod in a sky blue
boot and the other housed in a bro-
gan of kelly green.

Looks like old Uncle Sam may
really have been just ahead of the
trend with his red-and-white striped
pantalons and star-studded
topper.

The fashioneers have even think
up some new perfumes for us guys.
One, we hear, is called "Mountain
Mist." This in nowise is to be con-
fused with the odor liquid corn ad-
dicts proudly wore during prohibi-
tion. That one, you may recall,
was known as "mountain dew."

Factographs

Experiments sponsored by the
U. S. Maritime Commission may
revolutionize the loading and un-
loading of American cargo ships,
and result in reducing handling
costs as much as \$1 or \$2 a ton. If
successful, the commission be-
lieves the attainment of the goal
will constitute the biggest step for-
ward in this field in the last cen-
tury.

More fine furniture is damaged
by cigarette burns than any other
one cause; alcohol stains come
next.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

NO NEED FOR THE JUMP

IN CERTAIN unusual situa-
tions, it can be sound bridge to
jump immediately to a slam, ei-
ther small or grand, in hearts,
diamonds or clubs. The proper cir-
cumstances exist when you can
see enough playing tricks in sight
to make the slam virtually sure,
but have extreme shortage in
some higher ranking suit, such as
a singleton or complete blank.
The purpose of the immediate
jump is to erect a barrier against
a sacrifice in the higher-ranking
suit. But there is never any need
of such action if your suit is the
highest-ranking spades, or if your
intention is to place the slam in
No Trumps.

♠ A 10 6 2
♥ Q 7
♦ K 9 3
♣ A J 8 7

♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ 7
♣ K 10 9 6 2

♠ K
♥ A K 10 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 8 5 2
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable.)

South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
5NT Pass 6♦ Pass

TNT
It made no difference what
West led against that phalanx of
trick-takers. Only one factor pre-
vented South from taking 15
tricks—six each in the red suits
and three in the black suits—the
laws of the game that allow only
13 tricks.

North said after the hand that

he was practically knocked off his
chair by South's opening bid. He
would have been happy enough to
hear his partner bid at all, as his
cards then would have been
enough to virtually assure an
easy game for the side. But to
hear a game-guarantee two bid
from South was indeed sweet
music.

"I was practically ready to bid
7-No Trumps the moment I heard
him," declared North. "If his bid
had been in clubs, I believe I
would have jumped to 7-Clubs at
once, without any dilly-dallying,
to make sure the opponents could
not sneak into the bidding and
find out they had a good enough
heart fit to sacrifice against us.
But since No Trumps was the
declaration I had in mind, I saw
there was no need to hurry. We
could always outbid them at any
level. So I felt we had plenty of
time, and could probe the details
for ourselves as thoroughly as we
wanted."

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A
♥ A K 9 4
♦ A Q 8 7 5 3 2
♣ 10

♠ K J 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 4
♣ A K 9 5

♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 9
♣ 7 4 3

(Dealer: West. North-South
vulnerable.)

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Naomi M. Norris, D. E. Hay Are Married

Ceremony Performed
In U. B. Church At
East Ringgold

Miss Naomi Marie Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Walnut township, became the bride of Dorwin Eugene Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hay, Walnut township, Sunday afternoon in the East Ringgold United Brethren church. The Rev. Roy Ferguson, Columbus, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white lace and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Pannella, Columbus, served as maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of aqua satin and net. In her arms she carried a colonial bouquet of shattered carnations, rosebuds and mums.

Annabel Norris, Evelyn Norris and Martha Norris, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids for the occasion. The misses Norris were gowned in pink satin and net, yellow satin and net, and blue satin, respectively. They all carried colonial bouquets of shattered carnations, rosebuds and baby mums.

Jay Hay, Walnut township, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Evert Beers, brother-in-law of Mr. Hay, and Maynard Marshall, seated the guests.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with ferns and lighted tapers. Elsieann Crumley played a half hour of traditional wedding music before the ceremony. Richard Valentine sang, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party, immediate families and close friends, was held in the home of the bride's parents. The buffet table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake and lighted by white tapers.

Mrs. Norris, mother of the bride, wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hay chose a black crepe dress with black accessories and pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of white carnations.

Following the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Hay left for a wedding trip through the Southern states. For traveling the bride wore a poude blue wool dress with brown accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

The new Mrs. Hay is a graduate of Walnut township school and has been employed in the Farm Bureau office, Columbus.

Mr. Hay was graduated from Walnut township high school and is now engaged in farming. They will make their home in Walnut township.

Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck, Franklin, Michigan, Mrs. J. V. Willem, Dayton, Mrs. W. G. Mackay, and Miss Justine Moran, Detroit, Michigan, were guests last week at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith and family, South Court street.

You can't have soaps, woollens, tires, without fats... there's still a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!

Let's all turn in every drop of used fats... they're needed today, more than ever before. **SAVE USED FATS!**

For Gadding About



FOR SPORTS and semi-dress wear, film actress Marguerite Chapman wears this royal blue wool double-breasted, gold-buttoned coat. To relieve the severity of its design, she ties a white silk scarf about her throat and wears a pair of knitted white gloves. (Internationally)

KINGSTON

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mrs. Egbert Freshour were shopping in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh are the parents of a son, born at the Chillicothe hospital, Monday Nov. 18.

Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. Carroll Minor and Mrs. Russell Linton were among those present at a miscellaneous shower, given for Miss Ella Mae Cottrill, at the home of Miss Bonnie Stauffer, at Kinnikinnick, last week. Miss Cottrill will be married to Harry J. Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minor, Nov. 30.

Pvt. Eddie Lloyd of Fort Dix, New Jersey, is enjoying a week's furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

The regular meeting of the Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher Organization will be held at the

Personals

Robert H. Watts, Cincinnati, visited with friends in Circleville Saturday evening. He was enroute to Lancaster where he was to join his father, Dr. C. C. Watts, formerly of this city, in a hunting trip to the northern part of the state.

Students at Capital university, Columbus, who will enjoy a vacation from Wednesday until Monday include William Burgett, Helen Eppard, Mildred Fischer, Paul Helwagen, Paul Jackson, David Walters, Paul Walters and Mary Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, attended the wedding of Mr. Pugsley's niece, Miss Laurabel Ruth Pugsley and Captain Allen R. Engler in Friends church Wilmington Saturday. A reception for 200 was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beam, Cincinnati, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township.

High school auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The community is invited to a Thanksgiving Service at the Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. This service is sponsored by the Westminster Youth Fellowship.

Fourteen Girl Scouts and ten Brownies, with their leader and assistants received pins Thursday evening, when Mrs. Herman Hildner of Chillicothe, executive secretary of the Ross County Girl Scouts, presented them at an investiture service, at the high school auditorium. The service was opened by all singing "America, the Beautiful". Carolyn Jane Kreisel presented a piano solo, Jo Ann Francis read an article on the life of Juliette Lowe and Evadean Leasingham read about the work of the Girl Scouts.

The leader of the Scouts is Miss Marguerite Acord with Mrs. W. S. Rhoades as assistant.

The following Girl Scouts received pins: Juanita Colburn, Carolyn Jane Kreisel, Marjo Evans, Beverly Ann Rhoades, Sandra Rhoades, Betty Edler, Helen Leasingham, Evadean Leasingham, Alice Jo Jones, Gladys Adams, Karen Lee McLurg, Jo Ann Francis, Patty Armstrong and Marjorie Lauerman.

The Brownies receiving pins were: Mary Jo Wolfe, Diane Williams, June Sherwood, Ann Roll, Nancy Paxton, Faye Immell, Patty Kay Kreisel, Barbara Kay Francis, Ruth Ann Brooks and Joy Anderson.

Mrs. Dwight Williams is the leader of the Brownies with Miss Dotty Downing assisting.

At the close of the service Mrs. Hildner gave an interesting report of her work with the Girl Scouts, in Chillicothe. Several of the Scouts and Brownies parents were guests and were served refreshments, by the girls.

Brazil Nuts Make An Old Favorite New!



BAKED apples have been a menu standby since cookery began, and now Brazil nuts—the versatile crunchers—are back to add their goodness to the fruit for a new-type old-fashioned delight! Brazil nuts are pouring into U. S. markets for the first time in three years. Their sweet creamy richness is always welcome—particularly at a time when sugar is short and butter scarce. For a slightly different twist try these:

Brazilian Apples
4 apples 1/2 cup chopped
1/2 cup hot water 1/2 cup sugar
Wash apples; core. Part 1/4 way down from stem end. Place in casserole. Add water and 1/2 cup of the sugar; cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes until tender. Remove apples from casserole to baking sheet. Combine liquid in casserole with remaining sugar; boil 1 minute. Sprinkle apples with Brazil nuts; baste apples with syrup. Place under low broiler flame until top is glazed and nuts are toasted. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

public is invited to these special meetings.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins Hostess To Group F

Group F of the Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Northridge road. Mrs. Ethel Bell led the devotions. Mrs. Melvin Yates, chairman, conducted the business session during which it was decided to hold a Christmas party, December 27, in the home of Mrs. Fred Howell.

A program was presented and refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

SERVICES CONTINUE

Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene which have been in progress for the past week will continue this coming week at the usual hour 7:30. The church is located on the corner of South Pickaway and Walnut streets. Last night the Rev. B. H. Wooton preached to a large crowd on the theme "This is the Finger of God" Exodus 8 chapter 19 verse. To night he will bring a message on the "Signs of the Times" or "The Second Coming of Christ". The



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Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
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Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB CHORUS RE-hearsal in the Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, at the Legion Home, at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, South Court street, at 8 p. m.

WALNUT PTA, IN THE SCHOOL at 8 p. m.

ELKS ANNUAL TURKEY PARTY for wives and guests in the lodge at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30 p. m.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN club, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, in the evening.

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For a more festive Thanksgiving..



See our newest offerings now! Thanksgiving is set for a new, earlier date this year! Plan now to celebrate it in a new, exciting way by "dressing up" your table. We have everything you need. Handsome sterling candlesticks... generous silver platters... distinctive flat and hollow ware that bring a regal distinction to the holiday board. And our budget plan—makes purchasing so easy.

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REVIVAL MEETINGS

At the
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Pickaway and Walnut Streets
NOVEMBER 19 - DECEMBER 1

Services Each Evening at 7:30
Hear
EVANGELIST B. H. WOOTON
of Bethany, Oklahoma
Come! and Enjoy These Meetings
REV. ROY E. WOLFORD, Pastor

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Youth Fellowship Group Has Meeting

A meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship opened Sunday evening with responsive reading after which Jeha Heine read a story concerning the seemingly less fortunate people who are really more thankful for their small share than those with all the

world at their feet. Beverly Reid played a piano selection. Following the meeting a cabinet meeting was held during which programs for the December meetings were discussed.

Mrs. W. A. Clark was a dinner guest Friday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Clark, East Mill street.

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Per Box

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Autumn Fantasy Brick—Raspberry Vanilla Maple

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

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Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 234 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 200 A.; 200 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
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4 ROOM house, good condition. Immediate possession.
4 ROOM house, good condition, 30 day (or less) possession.
GOOD substantial 5 rm. brick dwelling with inside toilet, with little expense can be made nice home.
6 RMS. bath, small basement, 2 car garage, nice lot, clean neighborhood.

FARMS: 16 A. 45 A. 60 A. 159 A. 160 A.
A CLEAN little business, good over the years, interesting work low overhead, less than \$3000
OTHER business opportunities.
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"It may be better than you think"
A DOUBLE and a duplex in Columbus, Ohio, either of which will trade for 5 or 6 rm home in Circleville, Ohio, acceptable of course, to all parties.
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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
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Pet Hospital—Boarding
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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HOLIDAY greetings for everyone, featuring Gibson, Pease, Carington and Quality Art cards, 5c to 25c, boxed assorted, 39c to \$1 at Gard's.

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed, Phone 2807.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

SEE GARD'S first for dolls, games, toys, blackboards, archery, cap guns, holsters, gloves and handkerchiefs.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

CANARIES for sale. Call 1818 Circleville.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS offer. One 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, ready for framing. Four beautiful proofs from which to select. Phone 250 for your appointment. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St., Circleville.

PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards made from your favorite negative. Phone 250, Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

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LIVE turkeys, ducks, chickens. Reasonable. Phone 1947.

HOLIDAY PARTIES, weddings, lodge groups, commercial interiors. Mayfair Studios, phone 250. 158 W. Main St.

DISPERSAL SALE

of 100 high class calves of Hereford Cattle. Some registered. These are all top cattle. 7 miles East of Chillicothe, O., on Dry Run road.

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H. FARMALL with 1-M Mounted corn picker. Darrell Furniss, 2 miles east of Derby.

AFRICAN Violets, blue pink and white. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

COAL Range, very good condition. \$25. First house over the hill on Logan St. Ramey.

GIRLS coat and leggings, size 7; girl's knee boots, size 2; girl's gabbardine coat, size 16. Phone 996.

OVERCOAT size 40, good condition. Inquire 312 N. Court St.

GARD'S SPECIAL this week—Stuffed Toys at large savings. Fuzzies, Teddies and Pandas, \$2.95 to \$8.95.

WOOD LARD PRESS; wash basin, three cornered. 318 Abernethy Ave.

SALE OR TRADE, 8 mules, 3 years old, 5 sorrels, 20 head of work horses, 6 row U. S. corn shredder, A-1 condition. P. L. Green, Stoutsville.

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FAIRBANKS platform scales, 500 lb. capacity, or trade for pump gun. Walter Heise, South Bloomfield.

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APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, gas and electric furnished. No children or pets. Box 962 c/o Herald.

Lost

LID for hog fountain near Airport on Rt. 22. Leave at Jim Brown store and receive reward.

BROWN billfold containing money, drivers' license, finder return to Harold Neff, Arnold Moats used car lot, East Main Street Reward.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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SANTA CLAUS mailing service. Let us mail your Xmas greetings at Santa Claus, Ind., postoffice. Send 15c for stamp; 35c for service, total 5c for each greeting. Don't seal or stamp your greetings. B. B. Carlisle, 201 N. 4th Ave., Evansville 10, Ind.

PAPER hanging and Painting Arthur Foll, 544 E. Union St.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

ACCORDION, saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

Employment

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker needed—Apply in person —Soft Water Service, 846 N. Court Street.

WANTED—Housework by day, part time. Inquire P. O. Box 323 Circleville.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to stay with elderly woman, reasonable pay. Inquire 478 Half Ave. Phone 1121.

Instruction

LEARN refrigeration and air conditioning through home study and practical work in our shops. Investigation will prove the need for men who know how to repair and install Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment. Excellent earning possibilities. Mechanically inclined men find it easy to learn. Training will not interfere with your present job. Write for FREE "Qualification Chart Test." Utilities Inst., box 968 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

ROOM HOUSE in country by Eshelman employee. M. C. Hutchison, 219 Pearl St. Phone 1009.

Top Wingman



JIM BENTON, known as the "Arkansas Traveler" in football, is the star end of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Professional League. Benton was all-league last year and among the leading scorers. (International)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

That kind of economics is just plain asinine. Murray cannot possibly know how much anyone will make next year, the employer or his own CIO worker. To imagine a stupendous figure for the future, and then plan a wage boosting campaign on that basis, is so ridiculous he will have a hard time following his most ardent supporters, and will actually prevent realization of his imaginations. Such foolishness should be stopped in an economic crisis, and Murray should be the first to stop it, because he has more to lose (for his workers have) from this killing a calf before it is born.

A constructive CIO economic program, based on realities, would have helped accomplish his goal. If he had just said there will be no strikes in 1947, that labor must lose most from inflation, that his workers would get together and furnish production to the country, and try to hold a reasonable price line and certainly would not try to force prices any higher, that he wanted stable wages and prices, not an ever rising spiral, but that labor had a responsibility to itself and the country to work and produce and make money before claiming a share in it—or even if he had said if industry makes big profits next year, he will expect a settling in bonuses or increases, after the profits are made—if he had said anything like any of these things, you would have seen this country rise up in approval and hope. He might win then, something for the employee and something for himself.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

EXPLANATION NEEDED CHICAGO—Police found Theodore Collin, 23, in an alley with gun, flashlight, tear gas fountain pen, a mask, and a Du Page county deputy sheriff's badge. They accepted his explanation. He was a Northwestern University student of criminology looking for the breeding places of crime.

CHAMP POTATO PICKER KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—The unofficial potato picking champion of Oregon is Tony Unterkircher of Ontario. In 62 days picking in Klamath County, Unterkircher pulled 24,507 sacks of spuds, netting himself \$1,407.42.

Legal Notices

NOTICE Shirlene M. McClain, whose address is unknown and cannot be ascertained, is hereby notified that Arthur E. McClain has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief. In Case No. 19354 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 17th, 1946.

E. A. SMITH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio Nov. 25, 1946

A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. Doe No. Adjudged 2-20-1946 of the crime of O. M. V. W. O. C. J. 19 and serving a sentence of 1-20 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PROBATION COMMISSION on or after Jan. 1, 1947.

OHIO PAROLE AND PROBATION COMMISSION

A. C. FROST, Parole and Record Clerk

No. 25, Dec. 2.

ILLINOI LOOK TO ROSE BOWL

Formal Invitation Slated To Be Extended Big 9 Champs Thursday

BY TOMMY DEVINE United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Nov. 25—The Western Conference's Rose Bowl "ball box" was being stuffed today with slips marked Illinois.

On the strength of a convincing 20 to 0 victory over Northwestern Saturday, Illinois won the Big Nine championship for the first time since 1928 and with the triumph came the honor of representing the conference in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's day.

The formality of a vote by faculty athletic committees from the nine member schools must be taken this week but the smooth-performing Illinois outfit clinched the bowl bid by gaining its sixth league triumph as against one loss by humbling Northwestern. The official invitation probably will be issued Thursday by Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson.

While Michigan's blazing finish with a 58 to 6 victory over Ohio State made the Wolverines the sentimental choice of some for the post-season game, the season-long play of Illinois shows it deserves the championship and the bowl bid. Included among the Illini's six triumphs was a 13 to 9 victory over Michigan.

Illinois had the championship stamp on its play against Northwestern. The proteges of Coach Ray Eliot turned back one early wildcat scoring threat in the opening period and then stepped out to clinch the decision with two touchdowns within eight minutes of play of the second quarter.

Thereafter Illinois played orthodox football, but left the impression that if necessary it could again turn on the touchdown heat. "Buddy" Young, the diminutive speedster who has had trouble all season breaking loose, turned in his greatest game of the campaign against Northwestern. He set up Illinois' first touchdown with a dazzling 33 yard sideline sprint. It was his longest run of the conference season from scrimmage. Young made 79 yards on 10 ball carrying efforts.

Illinois' top ground gainer was Art Dufelmeyer, who made 123 yards in 10 tries. His outstanding effort was a brilliant 53 yard dash for Illinois' second touchdown.

The Illinois line once again turned in a great performance. The blue-shirted forward wall was the key to Illinois' championship for it yielded only two touchdowns in four games during the torrid stretch drive.

Illinois' squad will be "at leisure" for the next three weeks and is expected to start practice for the Rose Bowl about Dec. 15.

Bob Chappuis was the standout as Michigan routed Ohio State in the most one-sided game of this bitter series since 1902, when one of "Hurry Up" Yost's famed "point a minute" teams beat the Bucks 86 to 0. The Wolverines might have eclipsed that total if Fritz Crisler hadn't withdrawn his regulars and finished with gridders from his "Jay-Vee" squad that had played early in the day.

Chappuis gained 26 yards by running and 244 by passing to run his season's total to 1,038 yards, to break the old total offense record of 862 yards set by Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942.

Minnesota climaxed a late season drive by winning its third straight game as it downed Wisconsin 6 to 0; and Indiana put on a whirlwind third quarter rally to trim Purdue 34 to 20.

BEARS, GIANTS, REDSKINS TOP TEAMS IN NFL

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—A familiar cast seemed assured today for the National Football League championship game, with the Chicago Bears in as western camp for the eighth time and either the New York Giants or Washington Redskins a virtual certainty for the eastern crown.

Pittsburgh, which lost yesterday to the Giants, 7 to 0, still has a chance to tie, but must win next Sunday while New York and Washington lose, and then the Redskins would have to beat the Giants on Dec. 8. Even so, Pittsburgh, Washington and New York would end in a three-way tie, each with six victories, four losses and one tie.

The Bears crushed Detroit yesterday, 42 to 6, for their title, while New York edged Pittsburgh in a bruising battle of power, 7 to 0. Washington eliminated Philadelphia from the title running by whipping the Eagles, 27 to 10. In other games, the Chicago Cardinals defeated Green Bay, 24 to 6, and the Boston Yanks won their first victory of the season, 40 to 21 over Los Angeles.

HE'S FOR BED SMOKERS CHICAGO — To keep people from burning themselves to death while smoking in bed, Roy Weisbaum says he has invented a fireproofing solution for bed clothes, after finding out that "it was no use trying to get people to stop the habit."

ONE-MAN GANG

By Jack Sords

CHARLES TRIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA'S GREAT HALFBACK



TRIPPI IS ONE OF THE BEST BACKS IN GEORGIA'S HISTORY — HE DOES EVERYTHING WELL

BOWL CONTESTS PROVE LITTLE

New Year's Day Lineups Again Demonstrate Travel Is Broadening

BY OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The New Year's day bowl lineups were about completed today and they demonstrated clearly, as usual, that the Jan. 1 spectacles prove nothing but financial successes and the fact that travel is broadening.

With the mythical national co-champions, Army and Notre Dame, on the sidelines, the four big bowls are expected to present these games:

Rose Bowl—UCLA vs. Illinois.

Sugar Bowl—North Carolina vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech winner.

Cotton Bowl—Arkansas vs. Georgia-Georgia Tech, loser.

Orange Bowl—Tennessee vs. Rice.

As during the majority of the years in the past, the games will prove little or nothing—except disappointments in some cases. Army or Notre Dame probably could take them all on successive Saturdays.

Minus the attendant hallyhoo, none of these games would draw more than normal interest on a big football Saturday during mid-season. And in three of the four, the odds are that the winner will run off and hide from the opposition.

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas would serve a point. Arkansas is a good ball club, having clinched a tie for the Southwest conference title. But you can't overlook the little item that the Razorbacks have been defeated twice, by Texas and Mississippi, and were tied by the Oklahoma Aggies. And the Aggies, mind you, haven't exactly been "a ball of fire" this season.

If Georgia loses to Georgia Tech the Bulldogs, unbeaten in eight to now, probably will be the Arkansas rival, which brings the question of well-padded schedules. Georgia to date includes among its victims such "titans" as Temple, Furman, Florida and Auburn.

It would be far more just, it would seem, to take a look at Louisiana State or Mississippi State, two schools which have lost but one game each. Particularly the Bayou Bengals of LSU, for they have marched against rough opposition, week after week.

Georgia Tech, if it wins over Georgia, is a fair candidate for the Sugar Bowl on the basis of a rugged schedule to which it has lost only one contest. But North Carolina looks weak as opposition when you consider it was tied by VPI, lost to Wake Forest and to Tennessee, and beat only a Navy team riddled by everybody else.

The Rose Bowl, of course, has sold itself down the river. As for Tennessee, it can hold its head high. The Vols take a

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BATES COLLEGE MEETS TOLEDO IN GLASS BOWL

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 25—Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, today was selected to play in the inaugural Glass Bowl football game in Toledo on Saturday, December 7, against the University of Toledo Rockets, host at the nation's first post-season bowl game.

Announcement of the choice of Bates was made this morning by David V. Connelly, University of Toledo athletic director, at a breakfast in the Commodore Perry Hotel attended by a civic selection committee composed of 35 representatives of community organizations including luncheon clubs, labor unions, public officials and industrial leaders. Dr. Raymond L. Carter, acting administrative head of the University, presided.

Bates College, coached by Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond who was head coach at Yale from 1934 to 1940, completed its 1946 football schedule on November 11 unbeaten and untied. In seven games the New Englanders chalked up a total of 89 points to only 10 for their opponents, allowing only Tufts and the University of Maine to score.

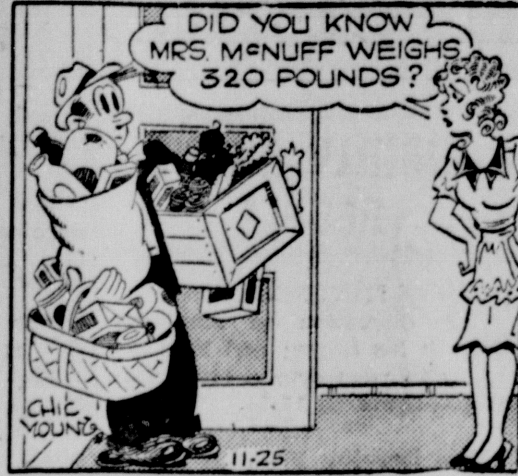
The intersectional Glass Bowl game, the first for the Mid-West, will see two powerful middle class teams battling on the gridiron. Coach Bill Orwig's University of Toledo Rockets are unbeaten and untied in the Ohio Conference and meet Bates who are Maine state champions.

The Glass Bowl is a Toledo civic enterprise in which community groups, city leaders and industrial concerns are co-operating with the municipal university. A start has been made in making the University's stadium more symbolic of a Glass Bowl. Further installations of glass will take place in succeeding years.

tough one practically every week. And Rice, shaded by both LSU and Arkansas, looks like good competition. This should be the best game of the day.

Not that this corner is shilling for an bowl. But

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



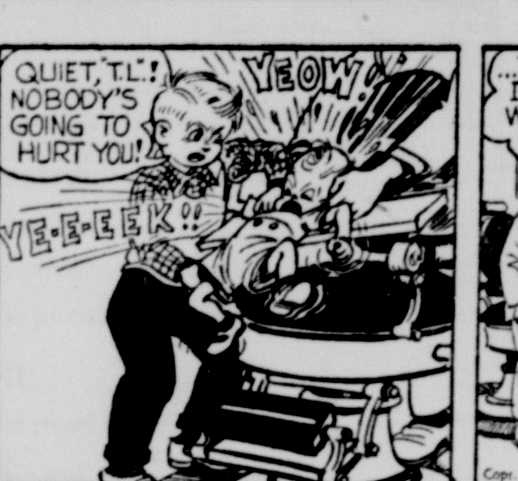
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON

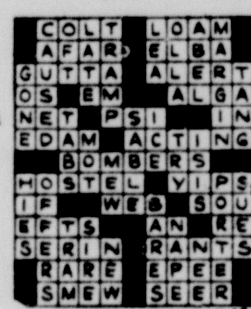


By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Sword hilt
 2. Persia
 3. Gourd-like fruit
 4. Thoron (chem.)
 5. Eternities
 6. Float
 7. Pertaining to area
 8. Gained as clear profit
 9. Manufacturer
 10. Nostrils
 11. Plants (abbr.)
 12. Culture medium
 13. Spent
 14. Kings
 15. Ponder
 16. Epoch
 17. Storage place
 18. Famous Russian monk
 19. Dysprosium (sym.)
 20. Chum
 21. Vat
 22. Columbian (sym.)
 23. Simplest
 24. Over (poet.)
 25. Wrath
 26. Gazelle (Tibet)
 27. Sham
 28. Part of "to be"
 29. Cane again, as a chair
 30. Garden tool
 31. Garret
 32. Measures of distance
 33. Fish
 34. Frosted
 35. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
 36. A wing
 37. Shape
- DOWN
1. Invalid's food
 2. Chief mouth of Niger River
 3. Plead
 4. Dried coconut meat
 5. Kinds of caps
 6. English musician
 7. Drenched
 8. Domesticates
 9. Right-hand page (print.)
 10. Viper
 11. Appendage
 12. Boy's name
 13. Malt beverage
 14. Music note



Saturday's Answer



DEAR NOAH— SHOULD HAVE FEARED VICTIMS AVOID GRASS WIDOWS! JOHN HARMS, PRESTON IOWA

DEAR NOAH— WHEN JET PROPELLED AUTOS COME IN, HOW MANY GAS STATIONS WILL YOU GET TO THE HOUR? JOE CASEY, DETROIT MICH

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

One-Minute Test

1. What is a unilateral contract and what is a bilateral one?
2. The United Nations organization consists of how many major divisions, and can you name them?
3. What organization in the UN is successor to the League of Nations permanent court of international justice?

Words of Wisdom

The hardest trial of the heart is, whether it can bear a rival's failure without triumph.—Aikin.

Hints on Etiquette

A married woman does not sign even a business letter, "Mrs. John Jones," but "Sarah Jones," adding if she wishes, below the signature, "Mrs. John Jones."

Today's Horoscope

Quiet and unassuming, you are very capable and possess good executive ability. You think logically, have good judgment, always keep your emotions under control, and are rarely enthusiastic. You love music, art and travel, and are quite adaptable. Your home is all important to you. All conduct and moves today should be done quietly. Make your accomplishments count, however, not sound. New emotional experiences may thrill you; be on the alert for romance, as actor or audience. Watch the road for stop signals to avoid a clash with authority or unpleasantness. Guard your health from excessive indulgence, as today's fun may cost you dear tomorrow. The moon enters Capricorn at 11:39 p. m.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A unilateral contract is one by which an express obligation to do or forbear is imposed on but one party. A bilateral contract affects reciprocally two sides or parties.
2. Six, the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.
3. The International Court of Justice.

On The Air

MONDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC

8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW

8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW

9:00 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW

10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concerted Hour, WLW

10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS

11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News-Markets, WLW; Helen

Trent, WBNS

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC

1:30 Enoch Light, WHKC; Grand Slam, WBNS

2:00 Guiding Light, WLW; Philosophy, WOSU

2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC

3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Ladies Seated, WCOL

3:30 First Love, WBNS; Music Masterworks, WOSU

4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU

4:30 Bing Crosby, WHKC; Music, WCOL

5:00 Music Teachers, WOSU; News, WHKC

5:30 Sports-Homan, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Esquire, WHKC

7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Bert Stille, WHKC

8:00 Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW

8:30 Judy, WLW; Henry Morgan, WCOL

9:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Amos and

9:30 Andy, WLW

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Arthur Godfrey, WBNS

10:30 Stairway Stars, WLW; Cab Calloway, WHKC

11:00 Art Robinson, WHKC; News-Grant, WLW

DRAMA

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon will re-create their original screen roles when they appear in "Mrs. Parkington" on the Lux Radio Theatre, Monday, at 9 P. M. (EST) over CBS. William Keighley is the producer of the hour-long theatre of the air and Lou Silvers conducts the background music. "Mrs. Parkington" is the story of Major Augustus Parkington, a powerful industrialist of the late nineteenth century (Walter Pidgeon), and of Susie, his courageous wife (Greer Garson),

Susie marries the wealthy Major Parkington after he meets her at her mother's boarding house in a Nevada mining town. He brings her to New York and a life of luxury. When metropolitan society refuses to accept them, he seeks revenge by crushing his business rivals. She blocks this move and, after a brief separation, he returns to her. Although she loves him, Susie deplores her husband's ruthless nature and his greed for power. In the course of her life with him, she loses her son, then wins the wandering major's attentions back from a titled English rival, and at the end acts to save Parkington name from disgrace when he dies of a stroke in a dance hall.

BOB HAWK SHOW

Listeners get a earful of comedy, GI convalescents get cigarettes, and winning contestants receive both cash and cigarettes on the Bob Hawk Show, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Free smokes will be sent to the Veterans Hospitals in Northampton, Mass., and Alexandria, La.; U. S. Army McCarrack Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.; U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.; and the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md. The broadcast, under the direction of Charles White,

is announced by Paul Luther, Charlie Stark and Art Gentry.

OPERA

Howard Barlow will play the "March" from "Aida" to note the 73rd anniversary of the American premiere of the Verdi opera and he will have Christopher Lynch as guest soloist on the "Voice of Firestone" program, Monday, at 8:30 P. M. EST, over NBC. Giuseppe Verdi, most popular composer of Italian opera of the 19th century, wrote "Aida" when he was 60, in 1871. After a two-year spectacular European success, the opera was presented in the United States in 1873.

CALIFORNIA MELODIES

Maurice Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," featuring Elizabeth Erschoff, harpist, is among the selections by Harry Zimmerman and the orchestra and chorus on Mutual's "California Melodies," Monday, (10-10-30 p. m., EST), from Hollywood Other numbers include "You Are Everything," "For You For Me For Evermore" and selections from "Carousel."

REAPPEARING CORPSE

Actress Anne Seymour will be guest star in "No Rest for the

Dead," a grisly story of a reaping corpse, on the "Inner Sanctum" mystery show, Monday, at 8 P. M. EST, over CBS. Sanctum Host Paul McGrath will escort listeners to the macabre affairs on the other side of the program's squeaking door. Dr. Tarlton is killed with his own letter opener. His nurse, on the trail of the murderer, is stabbed with the same weapon. The assassin, returning to the scene of the crime, is trapped by the reappearance of corpse number one.

FIRST BALLOON

A dramatization with special background music of the first balloon ascension will highlight the Fred Waring Show, Tuesday, at 11 a. m. Musical selections to be featured include "South American Way," "Nightingale," "Magic in the Moonlight," in special orchestra and glee club arrangements, and Soprano Jane Wilson's solo, "The Song Is You."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you have an envelope flap which will not seal tightly, use colorless nail polish as a glue. It will do the work, and, incidentally, a letter so sealed cannot be steamed open.

Christ Lutheran Church Ends 50th Anniversary Celebration

CHURCH FILLED FOR LAST IN MEETING SERIES

Homecoming Of Christ Church Attracts Large Crowds To Dinner And Service

Golden anniversary service of Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run was held Sunday, climaxing a month-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the church.

Sunday was "Homecoming Sunday" and former members were guests at a dinner held at noon in Trinity Lutheran parish house. A short program of music and special recognitions followed the meal. At 2:30 p. m. the group assembled in front of the church where an anniversary picture was taken.

Special church service was held at 3 p. m. The church was filled to capacity with many guests coming from Springfield, Columbus, Gahanna, New Albany, Lancaster and London.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. R. E. Golladay, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Columbus. He chose for his subject "The Temple Within the Temple". He described first the church as a material temple, secondly, the body as the living temple of the Lord.

Music was furnished by the church choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Kern. The group presented the anthem "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee". Mrs. George L. Troutman sang a solo "Bless This Hour". The accompanist was Helen Margaret Kern.

Harry Kern, church treasurer, gave an interesting history of the church. He disclosed the fact that Dr. G. L. Troutman (former pastor who served Christ and Trinity Lutheran churches for 46 years) received and returned 12 calls to other churches during his pastorate here.

The congregation presented a purse to the Rev. George L. Troutman, present pastor, who has served Christ church for almost 18 years.

Offerings and gifts received during the month of anniversary celebration will enable the congregation to start on a new building project, facilities for Sunday School and social meetings.

BOY, 14, KILLS FOSTER FAMILY AFTER ARGUMENT

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25.—A blond, good-looking boy of 14, whose school-mates described as a "popular and cheerful student," faced arraignment today for the triple slaying of the foster mother, father and sister who "loved him dearly."

As he sat quiet and red-eyed in a cell at the county jail, young Bobby Snyder was kept under constant watch to prevent him from any attempt to take his own life.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, Jr., said Bobby had confessed to firing the five shotgun blasts that wiped out his entire foster family after a father-son argument over use of the family car and the question of dates with girl friends.

The victims were Ross H. Snyder, Washington, D. C., tax attorney; his socially-prominent wife, Mrs. Jane Russell Snyder; and their 12-year-old adopted daughter, Jane Ann.

Police said Bobby's greatest fear was that he would be forced to return to the scene of the Saturday slayings—the blood-stained kitchen in the Snyder's comfortable home near Darnestown, not far from Washington.

COLLEGE FOR SANTA CLAUS

A college for Santa Claus—the only one of its kind in the world—is being operated by Charles W. Howard of Albion, N. Y. The first class in this unique school opened the second week in September, 1937 in the 160-year-old spacious Howard home. The curriculum includes 18 subjects, everything from child psychology to toy building. After completing a year's work satisfactorily, students qualify for a scroll and special degree—Bachelor of Santa Claus.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SEEING EYE TO EYE ON THINGS



ONE OF THE WINNERS in a national photo contest is this amusing picture taken at the St. Louis Zoo. Titled "Kuyon and Verheller," the photograph, named after "Kuyon," the ape, and his keeper, Mr. Verheller, came out on top in the humor class. (International)

30,000 PUPILS IN ST. PAUL TO GET 'HOLIDAY'

ST. PAUL, Nov. 25.—Some 30,000 public school students made plans for an extended holiday today. Their teachers who draw annual salaries of between \$1,300 and \$2,600 said they were not coming to class.

A city-wide teachers' strike, called to enforce demands for higher wages and improved school facilities, was expected to keep all of the city's 77 public grade and high schools closed today. Parochial schools were not affected.

Across the Mississippi in the twin city of Minneapolis a scheduled teachers' strike which would have put another 70,000 public school students on vacation was averted at the last moment.

Hubert Humphrey, Minneapolis mayor, came out of an all-day conference to announce at midnight last night that the strike had been postponed pending a vote of teachers on new wage boosts agreed to by city and AFL teachers Federation negotiators.

Humphrey said salary demands of the Minneapolis teachers had been met and that the new scale would go into effect Jan. 1, 1948. He said a full statement of the status of negotiations would be made later.

Negotiations between the St.

Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic—Arthritic—Sciatic—Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, used all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip—knee—calf of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at ALL GOOD DRUG STORES. Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money. —Adv

Sun Master Motor Tester

COMPRESSION — IGNITION — CARBURETION

Complete, accurate and thorough tests of all three, with a quick complete report as to the true condition of your engine. Quickly and unerringly we detect any motor deficiency.

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The modern high compression, high speed sensitive engine are dependent on efficient distributor performance.

Every distributor should be tested and recalibrated every 5000 miles in order to insure efficient operation. We can test and recalibrate any type distributor, bringing it up to the manufacturers exacting specifications.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of man defereth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—Proverbs 19:11.

Miss Dorothy Fohl, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday afternoon to her home at 130 North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Oakley Brown and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home in Washington township.

Mrs. Arthur Strous and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to their home at 121½ West High street.

Mrs. Maria Arledge, who suffered a limb fracture in a fall in her home near Laurelville, was removed Saturday to St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

moved Saturday to St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Roger Downing and infant were removed from Doctors hospital, Columbus, Sunday, to the Funk residence, South Court street.

Mrs. Duvall Parish, 551 East Mound street, underwent major surgery, Monday, at Berger hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Monday club chorus will rehearse Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Dale Miller and infant daughter were removed from Ber-

NED STOUT LIEUTENANT IN ROTC AT OHIO STATE

Ned C. Stout, Circleville, has been appointed a second lieutenant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Stout is one of the student officers named to direct the activities of the newly-organized provisional regiment. These are headed by Robert B. Reif, Columbus, appointed acting student commander. All

ger hospital, Saturday in Deffenbaugh's ambulance, to the home of Mrs. Miller's parents at 225 Logan street.

of the appointments were announced by Colonel Francis A. OSU unit.



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Pierre J. Huss Lowell Bennett James L. Kilgallen Inez Robb Kenneth L. Dixon Walter Kiernan

International News Service Will Begin Dec. 2nd in
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD